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Nehru Rejects Mediation

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NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Nehru asked the United States for arms aid today in India's struggle with Communist China in which the total of Indian dead and missing is officially set at 2,000 to 2,500 so far.

An Indian government spokesman said the Chinese are believed to have suffered much heavier casualties in driving into northeastern and northwestern India.

The spokesman reported the loss of Demchok in southern Ladakh where the Chinese had attacked last Saturday.

Nehru asked U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith for the weapons. A U.S. embassy spokesman said Galbraith indicated they are coming.

Despite setbacks India definitely refused to accept offers of mediation of the undeclared war with China.

An external affairs ministry spokesman said: "no self-respecting country, and certainly not India with her love of freedom, can submit to Chinese aggression whatever may be the consequences nor can India allow China's occupation of Indian territory to be used as a bargaining counter for dictating to India a settlement of differences regarding the boundary on China."

The spokesman reiterated that the Chinese must withdraw "at least to where they were prior to Sept. 8 when the intrusion into northeast began."

Meanwhile, Indian Army Chief-of-Staff Gen. P. N. Thapar announced today that invading Communist Chinese forces are "being held on all fronts." The announcement was contained in a special order of the day.

A military spokesman said there was only a sporadic exchange of fire in the northeast but Demchok and nearby Jara Pas were abandoned in Ladakh.

RECEIVE BRITISH ARMS

The appeal to the United States for weapons followed receipt here of two planeloads of British arms and ammunition.

Nehru sought help as a major battle loomed for a vital 2½-mile Himalayan pass on the route to India's densely populated Assam Plains.

The Indian army was rushing reinforcements to the Se Pass to try to stem the advance of at least one 10,000-man Communist Chinese division striking forward from the key northeast border town of Tawang which fell last week.

U.S. infantry weapons for the Indian defenders in the Himalayas may begin arriving by air by the end of this week, it was understood.

The terms on which the weapons will be supplied were left open, a U.S. embassy spokesman said. In the past India has insisted on paying for weapons but now there is no cash and a desperate need for arms.

A small shipment of British weapons already has arrived and France and Canada also

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'DEEPLY DISTURBED'

Canada Moves To Aid India

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada is taking "immediate steps" to provide India with military equipment for its frontier war against Communist China. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced today.

He told the House of Commons the military aid would include Caribou transport aircraft, and further details would be released within 48 hours.

The prime minister said the assistance was provided in re-

Victoria Daily Times

UN Acts Fast on Cuba Deal As K Pledges Withdrawal



Kennedy Names Cuba Team

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy set up a special three-man committee today to handle negotiations looking toward an end to the Cuban crisis following Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to pull missile bases out of Cuba.

Kennedy designated as chairman of the group John J. McCloy, whom he previously had appointed special assistant to United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson during the period of the Cuban emergency.

The other members are State Undersecretary George W. Ball and Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, described the group as "a co-ordinating committee to give full time and attention to the matters involved in the conclusion of the Cuban crisis."

Salinger said the group would report directly to the president but act under the supervision of State Secretary Rusk, Defense Secretary McNamara, and Stevenson.

The press secretary said the group would be concerned with "implementing the letters of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev."

SENT EMISSARY

Khrushchev has dispatched Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov to the United Nations in New York to work with Acting Secretary-General U Thant in dealing with the many details involved in a settlement.

Salinger said he had no information as to whether McCloy, Ball and Gilpatric would accompany U Thant to Havana Tuesday to meet with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and devise methods of confirming that the Russians' offensive weapons are removed.

Washington policymakers held hope that a breakthrough has

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WIRE BRIEFS

Arms Talks Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker today proposed that the Geneva disarmament conference be resumed with the least possible delay to take advantage of the momentum generated by weekend events in the Cuban situation.

With the referendum over, a new political campaign began for the election next month of a new National Assembly.

De Gaulle dissolved the assembly earlier this month when it brought down Premier Georges Pompidou's government in a vote of confidence over the referendum proposal.

The fight is expected to be bitter since many politicians urged a no vote in the referendum and must face constituencies which voted solidly for De Gaulle.

The approval votes totaled 45.83 per cent of the electorate, those against 28.38 per cent and 22.75 per cent abstained.

YEMEN CHIEF LOSES HEAD IN SKIRMISH

ADEN (Reuters) — The head of a tribal chieftain from northern Yemen has been displayed outside the main gate of San'a, the Yemen capital's radio said today.

The chieftain was an important member of the Jahn tribe, which has been fighting against the new republican regime in the northeast part of this Red Sea kingdom.

He was reported to have been killed in a skirmish with republican troops in the Kholan region between San'a and the British-protected state of Belhan.



Whatever we do at Bastion, let's face it squarely.
Th' Chinese seem t' think it's a case o' "in frontier an' out th' other."
Small wonder it's a heat record, with th' whole world on th' boil.

'NO DEALS'

U.S. Won't Quit Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — A state department spokesman, rebuffing a Cuban demand for U.S. withdrawal from Guantanamo, said today that United States treaty rights to the big naval base are clear, and "our position there remains unchanged."

Privately, officials said there are "no deals" involved in any way in the U.S.-Soviet agreement for withdrawal of Russian nuclear missiles from Soviet bases in Cuba.

The Guantanamo issue was raised by Premier Fidel Castro Sunday when he made a series of demands on the U.S. beginning with withdrawal from the big naval base.

They were:

1. Lifting the U.S. economic boycott of Cuba.

2. An end to all "subversive activities, organization of mercenary invaders and infiltration of spies and saboteurs" from U.S. territory.

3. Ending of "pirate attacks" from U.S. and Puerto Rican bases.

4. No more violations of Cuban waters and air space by U.S. planes and ships.

5. Withdrawal from the Guantanamo base.

Castro said Kennedy's "guarantees against an aggression on Cuba . . . will not exist unless in addition to the elimination of the naval blockade, these measures are adopted."

By a treaty signed early this century, the United States is entitled to stay in Guantanamo as long as it desires on payment of a yearly rental fee of \$2,000.

The interior ministry said two captured saboteurs were Venezuelan Communists apparently acting on orders from Cuba. U.S. diplomats spread word among Latin American governments to be wary of an expected continent-wide sabotage campaign by followers of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Some authoritative sources in Washington said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro gave the signal for general terrorist action in Latin America with the American operated oil fields in Venezuela a prime target.

Saboteurs dynamited four power stations of the Creole Petroleum Corporation Sunday at Lake Maracaibo, which holds Venezuela's one of the world's richest oil stores.

A few hours earlier President Rómulo Betancourt ordered mobilization of the armed forces to counter what he called the threat to Venezuela of "the reservoir of Soviet nuclear rockets in Cuba."

Betancourt's government blamed the oil field bombing on

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Air Cameras Stand Watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. reconnaissance planes focused their cameras on Cuba today in search of evidence of the Russians are

starting to dismantle their missile bases there.

The U.S. blockade fleet remained on guard in the Atlantic. But no Russian ships were reported within two or three days steaming time of the U.S. "quarantine" line being run up nearly a week ago.

Informed officials said they don't expect to see any substantial reduction in land, sea and air preparations at least until the United States is convinced the missile threat from Cuba is removed.

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"Vistas for new opportunities for negotiation spring from this first step in the right direction," said House Leader H. W. Heridge of the New Democratic Party.

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson was at his home in Red Deer, Alta.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Diefenbaker confessed to 200 persons at a church cornerstone-laying ceremony that he had

some difficulty keeping abreast of the Cuban developments.

A Diefenbaker statement later said there is an "early prospect that the threat to the Western Hemisphere from long-range Soviet missiles in Cuba will be removed."

This had been brought about by "high degree of unity, understanding and co-operation among the Western Allies." In this the Canadian government has played its full part.

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TRIES TO ALLAY FEARS

Castro's initial reaction last week to the idea of UN inspectors being sent to Cuba was violently in the negative and his letter to Thant Saturday extending the invitation for a visit stressed the sanctity of Cuba's sovereignty.

Seeking to allay Castro's fears on the sovereignty issue, Thant said in his reply Sunday:

"It would be my hope that as

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Thant Moves In Tuesday

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
UNITED NATIONS (CP)
Acting Secretary-General U Thant, the man in the middle in the Cuban crisis, today prepared for a peace-keeping mission to Havana with the apparent blessings of Moscow and Washington.

Thant Sunday accepted an invitation from Premier Fidel Castro to visit Cuba after Soviet Premier Khrushchev promised President Kennedy offer of a guarantee against an invasion of Cuba and an end to the United States arms blockade against Cuba if the Soviet Union pulled back its offensive weapons.

The Khrushchev-Kennedy exchange of letters resulted in a distinct—if still uneasy—lessening of tensions as UN headquarters where chilling talk of thermonuclear war kept diplomats jittery most of last week.

But diplomats stressed the situation still is delicate and that words in big-power diplomacy are not always what they seem, particularly when security and prestige are deeply involved.

GREEN ARRIVES
"It's been an exceedingly serious situation and can't be worked out in an hour or two," was the way it was put by Ex-

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The government decided today to provide seven Swedish officers for a United Nations observer group in Cuba. The decision was reached after government leaders were summoned to consider a request for officers from UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

Internal Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada, who arrived Sunday night from Ottawa for a two-day stay at the UN.

"There is no way we can tell for sure," he added. "But if the Soviet proposal is carried out, if they start work on removing the Cuban bases, and start taking their missiles back to Russia, there seems to be a reasonable chance of getting a solution."

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How to Put Boss Foot Forward

but his employees soon see through him. Seldom harsh, his paternal heart is centred on himself and expressed by "you've pleased me" or "I am displeased."

The "laissez-faire" boss: He is afraid of his staff, snarls at them to leave him alone. Addressing the 18th annual conference of the Industrial Management Clubs of Canada, Dr. Nix puts employers into four categories:

The tyrannical boss: He tops the "hate" list, his bite is worse than his bark, he's indirectly responsible for child-beating by resentful fathers and his staff is removed for his buck-passing, bootlicking and boss-fawning.

The benevolent dictator: He's a "one big happy family" type who trades his benevolence for employee-loyalty, and judges them by their capabilities, not their faults.

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Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

OCTOBER 29

Peter Lind and Bill Bonnett were arrested today for the alleged rape of the Indian wife of a Saanich settler. Both men are Saanich residents.

Several U.S. soldiers visited the city today. They belonged to Company C, 9, H Regiment of the U.S. Infantry, under the command of Capt. Bissell. The soldiers are stationed on the military outpost of San Juan Island.

The sailing vessel Adelaide Cooper arrived today, 27 days from San Francisco. Light headwinds prevented her earlier scheduled arrival. Eighty cattle were aboard.

An amateur dramatic association will be formed in Victoria, it was learned today.

ROUND-A-ABOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Above-the-knee skirts are being hotly debated in the readers' letters column of *The London Daily Sketch*.

What do Victorians think about them?

"I think they're cute," said a male observer, "but I wouldn't want my wife to know I'd said that."

"I think they're terrible," said Mrs. Ronald Holtom, 1179 Hollis. "I believe all extremes are bad. I didn't like the long skirt that came in with the New Look about 12 years ago, and I don't like skirts above the knee."

"Clothes should be in proportion to the person and most women look better in a skirt one inch below the knee."

Said 19-year-old Dolly Ferguson, 2961 Quadra:

"I think short skirts suit most young women, but they don't look well on older people. In any case, I like the fashions—change is good for all of us."

Blaming the government is a favorite sport with most members of the public. But a Victoria woman went the limit the other day when she blamed Premier Bennett's government ferries for "all the tough characters we are getting on the Island nowadays."

Former Times reporter Mike Rose writes from London that he has been spending the first four months over there "looking up friends and relatives" and adds:

"Dick Ellis and his tribe (the rugby team) arrived in an aura of enthusiasm, which was soon dissipated by the Western Counties' team under Richard Sharp. The experience should be good for our boys."

Few people at the UBC congregation which installed new president John B. Macdonald last Wednesday appreciated the strain under which Chancellor Phyllis Ross was functioning.

Her husband, the Hon. Frank Ross, was operated on at 11 a.m. the same day, but Mrs. Ross carried on with great grace and style. Her husband's condition in general hospital is reported as satisfactory.

Another ex-Times reporter, Peter Loudon, is now undergoing treatment in the Lions Gate Hospital, North Vancouver. In nearby bed is James John McKim, who taught for many years at Victoria High School before his retirement.

Pete says Mr. McKim would welcome letters or postcards from the many who studied under him. He suffered a stroke while visiting North Vancouver about two months ago.

Victorians lined up outside the Dominion Hotel banquet room Sunday night to eat for the *United Appeal*.

Receipts totalling \$341.38 from dinners served to 151 guests were turned over to the fund drive. Hotel manager Norman Loomer said the company will make up the difference to present a \$500 cheque to *United Appeal*.

The project was so successful, Mr. Loomer said, "we will be all geared up in the future to lend our services for needy causes."

Convention manager Charlie Moore, just returned from California, where he drummed up business for the Empress Hotel, has good news for Victoria's tourist industry.

While not yet disclosing the number of conventions expected to be held here next year, he indicated there would be many.

What's more, he said prospects for 1964-65 were equally bright.

Mr. Moore is a bit of a magician when it comes to convention business. In past years he has done more than any individual to induce out-of-town organizations to hold their annual meetings in Victoria.

Seven dollars in pennies wrapped in bridge score cards were delivered anonymously to Victoria's *United Appeal* fund this weekend.

"We are grateful for all contributions in whatever form they reach us," a UA spokesman said.

Victoria's Trounce Alley could be made much more Old World than it is, says Robert Ludwig, visiting public relations man from Vancouver.

"I would have seats for the old people, open-air coffee tables outside the restaurants and a regular series of weekly art exhibits," he said.

Police Check Out Wanted Man Tips

Hectic activity by RCMP followed circulation during the weekend of a drawing and description of a man wanted in connection with the Nanaimo lovers' lane slaying.

Dozens of citizens telephoned RCMP detachments throughout British Columbia to point out someone they thought is the wanted man.

All the reports are being investigated. But so far they have not turned up "anything concrete," according to a spokesman for the RCMP.

The man being sought could either be the killer or a prime

witness in the shooting of Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon. Dixon's body was found in his car on a Nanaimo lovers' lane, and the body of his girl friend was discovered six miles away.

The bodies of the 19-year-old sweethearts were found Oct. 17. The man being hunted is known to have been in the area at the time of the shooting.

He is between 20 and 30 years old, about six feet tall and has light brown hair. When last seen he wore a light tan windbreaker and matching trousers and was driving a late model black car.

DISABLED PENSIONS EXTENSION

Back-Bench Campaign Pays

OTTAWA (CP) — Quiet misgivings both levels of government on the part of the government operate.

Meanwhile, Mr. Smith has placed a private member's motion before the Commons, calling on the federal government to enlarge its definition of a disabled person "to take into consideration such factors as the physical condition, the mental condition and the age of the applicant and other factors which create a condition of permanent unemployability."

The unqualified disabled have been a pet project of Heber Smith, 47-year-old Barrie, Ont., lawyer and Progressive Conservative MP for Simcoe North. He argues there are a great many persons receiving unemployment assistance — perhaps 50,000 to 100,000—who are, in fact, unemployable because of disabilities not covered by regulations defining those who qualify for disability pensions.

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the government has brought a promise that the next federal-provincial welfare conference will take up possible extensions of disabled pensions to persons who don't qualify now.

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. . . KENNEDY

Continued from Page 1 been scored in the U.S.-Soviet confrontation that bordered on potential nuclear conflict.

Khrushchev's pledge was hailed in Western capitals as a stunning victory for the United States.

The only price Khrushchev asked was a guarantee, which Kennedy gave, that the United States would not invade Cuba.

The state department announced that while the "quarantine" against offensive weapons shipments to Cuba continues, it expects no interceptions by the U.S. blockaders.

Washington authorities said they did not know at the moment whether the building of Soviet missile sites in Cuba reported proceeding at a rapid pace Saturday had stopped.

Khrushchev agreed to pull out the missile bases in a letter to Kennedy. The Soviet leader said "the interests of peace" guided his decision.

Kennedy issued a statement calling Khrushchev's decision "an important and constructive contribution to peace." Kennedy said Khrushchev had made possible "a step back from danger."

This historic exchange climaxed a week of nerve-jangling events. The first step was Kennedy's announcement last Monday night that he was ordering a "quarantine" of offensive arms shipments to Cuba. Ships reported to be carrying offensive weapons to Cuba turned around.

Defence Secretary Robert McNamara announced that more than 14,000 air force reservists, mostly in units used to airlift troops for combat, would be called to active duty. McNamara's announcement Saturday night followed a Pentagon report that an unarmed U.S. reconnaissance plane was missing as a result of Cuban anti-aircraft fire.

The tension-filled week was climaxed with Khrushchev's latest letter, meeting the basic U.S. demand for suggesting UN supervision. The Soviet leader also proposed discussions on arms reductions, including armaments of the rival North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist Warsaw pact group, and talks on easing other cold war tensions.

NEHRU

Continued from Page 1 have been asked to supply arms. But the feeling here is that only the United States can provide the amount of weapons needed.

Galbraith delivered to Nehru a letter from President Kennedy expressing sympathy for India in its present emergency and "something more tangible," the spokesman said. In response Nehru made the first direct request for U.S. arms.

Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said today India already has received arms from abroad and would be getting more. And Nehru told his ruling Congress Party's executive the government had implemented civil defence measures to protect bridges, vital installations and communications in India.

Goodwill To Collect Used Goods

Goodwill Enterprises for the handicapped is sponsoring an area-wide drive for used household goods and clothing Saturday as part of its winter program.

Pickup bags will be distributed to households in the area east of Cook, south of Hillside and Cadboro Bay Road, through volunteers from Jaycees, Hi-Y and Hi-Teen clubs.

Plans are to lay away as many items as possible to enable the organization to keep its staff employed all winter.

Ultimately, the organization will build a new plant at Bay and Wilson.

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City Hall, Shops Plaza Combined

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Mayor Cyril Day announced last week that the city plans to make a new city hall and public safety building part of a \$4,000,000 shopping plaza proposed for the downtown area.

He said the combined civic project is possible because of tax revenue from the plaza, which will allow the city to retire the debt on a major loan without recourse to additional taxes.

The plaza, to include a department store, specialty shops and possibly a medical clinic, would be built on city-owned land now occupied by a police station and welfare buildings.

The civic building would house city offices as well as a police station, court room and jail.

Mayor Day said plans for the development are in the preliminary stage.

. . . OIL FIELDS

Continued from Page 1 Communists." Two suspects were hauled out of the debris-strewn waters of Lake Maracaibo after the blasts destroyed transformer stations of Creole Petroleum, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Police said one of the blasts apparently blew up the saboteurs' boat, killing one of the bombers. One of the suspects was so badly burned he was blinded.

Officials revised their estimate of the time for repairs of the damage, saying daily production of 525,000 barrels could be restored within a week. Earlier estimates had put the time at a month, perhaps three months.

Back Sunday Sports

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg voters went in favor of Sunday sports and movies in the city, a ballot count of last week's referendum shows.

SERMON PLUS G AND T

Service in Bar, Service at Bar

see a lot of people I don't see often in church," commented the minister.

After the service, he had a gin and tonic.

It gave me a chance to

church for a service," Rev. John Hornby said today. "I am happy to take the service to a pub for them."

The Sunday service was held in the bar of Croydon's Queen Adelaide Hotel.

The publican, Georges Spies, invited the minister to hold a service in his saloon.

He decorated the bar with flowers and the audience sang hymns to the bar's piano.

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CLOSED SATURDAYS

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Thai Disaster Kills 1,000

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuter) — The unofficial toll of dead and missing in storm-ravaged southern Thailand soared to 1,000 today as reports reaching here gave a fuller picture of the disaster, one of the worst in modern Thai history.

He appealed to the public for aid to the victims over his personal radio station.

Communications were still down in many of the seven southern provinces and trains were not running.

In Krabi province the capital was flooded and the provincial jail destroyed. No prisoners were injured.

Heavy damage was also reported to fruit and rubber plantations.

Lake, drowning 30 passengers.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej donated 50,000 bahts (about \$2,332) — all that remained of his personal emergency fund for this year — to storm victims.

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Police search the Gulf of Thailand for a missing boat reported seeing dozens of bodies and masses of debris floating out of river mouths into the gulf.

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Anxious World Breathes Easier

LONDON (Reuters) — An anxious world breathed easier today as the ominous threat of nuclear war gave way to the possibility of peaceful settlement of the Cuban crisis.

The British government welcomed the Soviet announcement that it is ready to dismantle its Cuban missile sites. Prime Minister Macmillan messaged Khrushchev that such a move would open the way to wider negotiations on a nuclear test ban and disarmament generally.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak said Khrushchev must be thanked and congratulated for his action.

Danish Foreign Minister Per Haekkerup expressed hope that the new Soviet-U.S. contact on Cuba might lead to a final settlement in peace."

The British national press joined in almost unanimous praise for the courage of both President Kennedy, for his original blockade move, and Khrushchev, for his decision to dismantle the Cuban missile sites immediately.

LOSE LEADERSHIP?

The Liberal Manchester Guardian saw Khrushchev's decision as a means of buying time for talks on the whole question of disarmament.

But it added Khrushchev might be pushed out of the Soviet leadership. "If so, we shall probably not be any better off."

The Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda published President Kennedy's last two statements and Khrushchev's reply under heavy headlines — "the peace and security of the people must be ensured," "reason must triumph" and "ankind approves the peace-loving proposals of the Soviet Union."

Pravda said there was universal support for "the wise policies" of the Soviet Union in the most complicated circumstances among workers throughout the Soviet Union.

STRESSES UNIFICATION

In Rome, the independent Moderate Il Messaggero said the conclusion of the crisis shows "the wise determination of the two sides and stresses the noble function of the United Nations . . ."

British philosopher Bertrand Russell, who had exchanged telegrams calling for peace with both leaders, told Khrushchev "I have never known any statesman act with the magnanimity and greatness that you have shown over Cuba."

In West Germany, the Social Democratic Essen Neue Rhein Zeitung said "winning a battle is not winning the war."

The independent Bonn General Anzeiger said "Khrushchev will try to make the most out of his peace gesture. In a

dramatic hour he has presented himself to the world as a savior of peace. He now hopes the world will concede to him that the Americans must pay for his peaceful behavior somewhere else, in Berlin for example."

RED CHINA QUIET ON CUBA

PEKING (Reuters) — The Communist party People's Daily today reported Russia's decision to dismantle its Cuban missile bases in a bottom-line item in the bottom corner of the third page.

There was no comment in any Peking newspaper on the Soviet decision and the main story in all was on a rally Sunday protesting against the United States arms blockade against Cuba.

SEVEN FATEFUL DAYS OF CUBAN CRISIS

By The Canadian Press

This is the record of seven days that shook the world.

It began with President Kennedy's order clamping a "quarantine" on the shipment of Soviet missiles to Cuba and reached a second climax when Premier Khrushchev announced his order to defang the weapons and ship them back to Russia.

Here is the chronology:

Monday — After 24 hours of feverish, and highly secret, activity in Washington, President Kennedy announced the "quarantine." He said Soviet missiles aimed at the United States, were mounted on launchers in Cuba. Further

shipments of offensive weapons, he said, would be intercepted and prevented from reaching the island.

Tuesday — U.S. warships moved into position around Cuba. U.S. forces around the world were placed on the alert. Air surveillance was stepped up over Cuba. Kennedy formally signed the blockade proclamation.

Wednesday — The Pentagon said 23 Communist-bloc ships were approaching Cuban waters. It ordered American warships to begin intercepting them at 10 a.m. Later, the Pentagon said some of the 25 appeared to have altered course to avoid interception.

Thursday — Khrushchev offered to withdraw all "offensive" forces from Cuba if the U.S. would do the same with similar weapons in Turkey. The White House replied that "as an urgent preliminary to consideration of any proposals, work on the Cuban bases must stop, offensive weapons must be rendered inoperable, and further shipment of offensive weapons to Cuba must cease."

The White House disclosed that several "inconsistent and conflicting proposals" had been made by Moscow. Later, it was reported that Moscow had agreed to remove the bases from Cuba under UN supervision. The United States, for its part, agreed to lift the quarantine and give assurances against an invasion of Cuba.

Friday — At 9 a.m. EST Khrushchev announced that he had ordered Soviet rocket bases in Cuba dismantled and the missiles returned to the Soviet Union "in the interests of peace." President Kennedy welcomed this "statesmanlike decision." But the U.S. military mobilization went ahead rapidly, pending solid proof that Khrushchev means what he said. More than 14,000 air reservists — troop carrying units — were recalled to active duty.

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The Second Crisis

RUSSIA'S RETREAT FROM Cuba must be reckoned one of the most decisive events in all human history since it probably prevented humanity's destruction by nuclear war, for the time being anyway. More than that, it seemed to prove, on the final brink, Russia's unwillingness to precipitate war. Unlike Hitler, Mr. Khrushchev is sane.

But as the world breathes freely again after its ordeal of six days, it must understand that while one crisis has apparently ended another has certainly begun. The centre of the storm has moved from the Caribbean to Asia. Events in both places, we may be sure, are tightly bound together.

Russia liquidates an unprofitable adventure in Cuba when it realizes, for the first time, that the United States will fight. After this terrifying confrontation, however, what will Russia play in the latest adventure of its Chinese ally? Where does Mr. Khrushchev really stand in the brutal, unprovoked attack on India?

The world is filled with rumors, interpretations and expertise of all sorts—but it is unlikely that anyone outside the Kremlin knows whether Russia intends to back China with more than Communist slogans, if the Kremlin knows itself.

It is for the United Nations to deal with the known facts and they are plain enough.

A member of the United Nations, generally peaceful, neutral and militarily weak, is invaded by a non-member and appeals for help to its friends in both the uncommitted nations and in the West.

To Mr. Nehru's bitter disappointment, the neutrals answer with silence. All his dreams—a neutral bloc standing solidly together between the two power giants—explode overnight. The whole doctrine of neutrality in the civil war of our time is dead, killed by an aggressive Communism.

Awakening at last to the facts of power, Mr. Nehru depends for India's safety, perhaps its survival, on nations like the United States and Britain which he has always suspected of imperialism.

Things are moving so fast in India today that there is no time to speculate on Mr. Nehru's ironic tragedy. What matters is the protection of his people who deserve the aid of the United Nations but, in practical terms of power, are absolutely dependent upon the aid of their Western friends. During the next few days or hours, therefore, we shall see whether the United Nations is prepared to take a clear stand against Chinese aggression and how much power the West is prepared to invest in India.

At the same time we should see whether Russia will invest real power there on the side of China. If it does India may soon present us with a new crisis just as deadly as the recent crisis of Cuba. For by every

measurement except geography the Chinese threat is as serious to the West as the threat of a nuclear Cuba. It raises the old, fundamental question: Shall aggression go unresisted in one place and then, inevitably expand into others?

By the weirdest sort of paradox, perhaps beyond his control, Mr. Khrushchev finds his Chinese ally committing undeniable aggression at the very moment when he is seeking, or says he is seeking, a broad accommodation with the West. In payment for his humiliating surrender in Cuba he expects the United States to liquidate its increasingly obsolete missile bases in Turkey. President Kennedy, while refusing to negotiate at all until Cuba is disarmed, nevertheless encourages the hope of a much wider settlement.

But just as these hopes appear after the Cuban nightmare China threatens them by the backdoor of the Himalayan passes and seems determined, though it is almost incredible, to pour into the Indian plains, thus upsetting again the whole fragile power balance of the world.

That the West will try to preserve the balance was clear from today's indication that American and British arms will be rushed to India. Whether Russia will reply with military support to China is not known at this writing.

Everything must depend on Russia's double assessment of its ally and of the West. Is the ally an asset after all or a dangerous liability already discrediting Communism everywhere and likely to threaten world peace? Will the West fight, if necessary, to save India?

These are the questions that Mr. Khrushchev must now answer even as he deserts his other ally in Cuba and seeks some kind of rapprochement with the United States. Everything will turn on his answer, not in words but in the actual deployment of Russian military power. And that may depend upon Mr. Khrushchev's own mysterious position of political power in the Kremlin where, undoubtedly, an agonizing reappraisal of his Cuban defeat is under way.

Meanwhile the West has won a great victory through a fearless young man who is now established as its undisputed leader. Unflinching in the face of the ultimate horror, President Kennedy has defied and beaten back from the western hemisphere the naked force of the Communist conspiracy.

Whatever the future holds for his career, free men everywhere can never hope to repay the debt to him. In a supreme crisis, different not only in size but in kind from any in mankind's past, he has proved himself the greatest leader of our times. As another crisis emerges in Asia it is reassuring to know that such a man is leading and has the undoubted confidence of the entire free world.

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Delivering the Message

WITH THE RESIDENTIAL canvas still under way, the United Appeal campaign has passed the 70 per cent mark. But more than \$100,000 must still be collected if the objective is to be reached.

While many donations to the fund are generous, many, it must be confessed, are merely token gifts. While in no sense to be spurned—for every dollar counts—they are of a size that is not realistic in relation to the need for money or the ability of the donor to give.

This seems to be a question of education. Somehow, a full appreciation of the need is not being conveyed to many of the residents of

Greater Victoria. Once that message could be got across, there would be no difficulty in achieving an objective which actually is of quite modest dimensions compared with those of many other communities.

Those who have benefited from the various United Appeal agencies need no convincing; those who, as laymen, have anything to do with their operations are likewise willing contributors. And there are very many who, although without direct contact with the work, are community-minded enough to recognize their value.

How to reach the others: that is the problem. What is the answer?

Strike Off, Problem Remains

ANOTHER ELEVENTH HOUR settlement has forestalled a railway strike in Canada but lack of information on detailed terms leaves important questions unanswered.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has accepted the 8 per cent wage increase (over two years) the Canadian Pacific had offered previously, and each side has won certain concessions on disputed working conditions. Notably, according to press reports, the company has been sustained in its plea for removal of certain obsolete rules.

The settlement does not appear, however, to have gained much ground along lines set out by the Macpherson commission for a more lasting cure of the country's railroad ills which arise from the con-

tinuation of lines which do not and cannot pay for themselves.

Neither does the announcement indicate who meets the increased costs of a higher wage bill. Has Mr. Diefenbaker agreed to buy off the strike again, as he has done formerly with increased subsidies? Do the changes in working rules effect such economies that the higher costs can be met from savings to the company?

The answers to such questions must await a far more detailed account of the settlement than that already given.

In the meantime, Canadians appreciate the fact that a huge transportation network will not be tied up at this time of intense crisis in world and national affairs. They cannot, however, ignore the persistent question: What has it cost and who is to pay?



"This is one year I'm happy to be still doing this..."

Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.

ON COMMON GROUND

By B. A. TOBIN

Submissions Are Invited From . . .

LEAL NOTICE: In anticipation of forthcoming hearings, submissions are invited from Organizations, Associations and individuals wishing to provide information relating to the incidence and effects of taxation imposed by the Parliament of Canada, including any changes . . .

* * * * * Yes, Mr. Doakes. I understand you have a statement to make to the Commission regarding taxes."

"That is right."

"Will you make it now, please?"

"I don't like them."

"I beg your pardon?"

"I don't like them."

"You don't like taxes?"

"Yes."

"You mean you do like them?"

"No, I mean yes I don't like them."

"I see. Well, we shall take note of your submission, Mr. Doakes. Have you anything to add?"

"Yes. The main reason I don't like taxes is I can't afford them."

"Well, after all, Mr. Doakes, they

aren't like something you buy. It isn't a matter of affording them."

"Yes it is. I can't afford taxes, and I don't buy the idea of them."

"Please explain."

"Well, it's the sneakiness of it all. The government urges everybody to work so as to have a high national productivity. The more you work the more you earn; the more you earn the more you have to pay in taxes. Not only that, but the less the other fellow works, the more you have to pay in taxes. But the government never explains that. It lets you go on thinking your money is yours when actually it isn't. It's sneaky."

"But you will appreciate, Mr. Doakes, that a country must have funds on which to operate. Those funds must come from taxes."

"I don't mind that so much. But take the government loans. They urge you to buy a \$100 bond. The government gives you \$5 a year interest. Then the government takes back \$2 or more in taxes. And at the end of the year inflation has shrunk your \$100 another couple of dollars so that you really get nothing from your investment. But the government never mentions that either."

"Yes, but you see, Mr. Doakes, the

government has to have the money from bond issues to pay back the money it borrowed on previous bond issues as well as to pay for new things too. And if you had lent it money on the earlier issue you would be getting that money back from the proceeds of the later issue, which, of course, is your own money, in a sense. In other words, you'd be paying yourself back, and . . . wait a minute now . . . The money you lent the second time would be given back to you as the return of the money you gave them the first time, but of course you would have received interest on this, paid out of the money you pay in taxes and . . . no, that can't be right. Wait. The money from your second loan pays back the debt of the first loan . . . but in that case you'd be paying yourself back in dollars worth less than the dollars you'd lent, PLUS all the taxes you'd paid to pay for interest and the things the loans hadn't been enough to cover, so that . . . Why, you'd be cheating yourself in that case, wouldn't you, Mr. Doakes? That can't be right. Look at it this way . . .

"I can see you're getting the idea now. That's what I mean when I say I don't like taxes."

"You want to know something, Mr. Doakes? I don't like 'em either."

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Potentially Good Hands

Last week it was my pleasant duty as chairman of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society to accompany and introduce His Excellency the Australian High Commissioner, Mr. D. O. Hay, DSO, MBE, to gatherings of students and staff at the Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt High Schools and at Norfolk House School.

The interest shown in Mr. Hay's address on Australia and the Commonwealth was most gratifying to him and he told me that he was impressed by the obvious calibre of the students to whom he spoke. It is my observation that if these young people and their teachers are typical of those at other schools across Canada, the future of this country is going to be in good hands.

J. A. A. GEORGE.

Who Sits in Judgment?

Correct me if I am wrong, but Mr. L. J. Pepper, in all his writings, sits in self-righteous judgment on his Creator, and on his fellow men, as though he were a righteous man, and his judgments just.

"God is the Judge," and the God of our Scriptures is the Father of that Galilean, the son of man, the one mediator between God and man in all the world.

As Shakespeare, no preacher, had it: "In the course of justice, none of us should see salvation."

We are all fallible mortals, without exception, and even the heads of the Christian hierarchies are subject to the grace of God and His judgment.

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What Is Nature?

I am sure many of your readers read Mr. L. J. Pepper's letters which are always full of interest even if some people find them a trifle astringent.

He teaches a philosophy which is far too stern and austere to appeal to the great majority of your readers. For they ask for comforting and comfortable answers to extremely difficult questions.

Mr. Pepper discards the idea of deity entirely and forthrightly. Yet Mr. Pepper talks of nature doing this or that or being responsible for something or other. Lots of other people, of course, do this same thing, including myself.

But if nature is not a part or attribute of God, what is it? I am convinced that we experience this Universe only by means of our five weak and fallible senses: sight, hearing, touch, smell and taste. I do not believe in intuition or what our Quaker friends call "the inner light." If my logic is good then, nature is simply the way things seem to happen.

Nature does not watch her children grow up and reward them. What does obtain, it seems to me, is a mysterious force called life which is involved in a bitter constant struggle to express itself and expand everywhere possible, crowding out possible competitors without the least mercy. Examine any wild field or forest, think of the thousands of seeds, young animals and birds which inevitably

perish in the struggle for existence. But to set up an incomprehensible entity called nature is quite unworthy of rational thought.

As an agnostic I say man does not know the ultimate meaning of things (birth, life, death, the Universe), and quite probably never will. Of all the millions and millions of people who have traversed the road we are now treading not one returns or sends us one word of hope and encouragement. As Shakespeare has so well said: "It puzzles the will."

AGNOSTIC.

For Victoria's Benefit

We were delighted to read in the Times, that one of the finest ideas for Victoria and its future, has been offered.

Burns House Hotel and the old Courthouse are two of the best buildings of their period, in Victoria, and for that reason alone, should not, under any circumstances, be destroyed.

To use the old Courthouse for an Arts Centre, seems sound good sense and would provide facilities which Victoria does not adequately possess at present. The location is ideal and would, through the encouragement of the arts, serve an infinitely larger part of the population than were it to house a maritime museum.

The use of the Courthouse in this way would add to the beauty and function of that area of Victoria adjacent to the proposed Civic Precinct.

Congratulations, Mr. Alan Edwards!

Trees and shrubbery in Bastion Square as depicted by the artist would add a fitting landscape for the home of music, potters and painters! We eagerly look forward to more specific plans for this project.

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Who?

Referring to your editorial of October 17 entitled "Towards a Brotherhood," I would just like to put the following questions to you, and you can answer them for yourself.

Who demands that the state support confessional sectarian schools for the furtherance of their propaganda? Who places the stigma of illegitimacy upon innocent children simply because their parents, though legally married in the eyes of the law, were not married by priests of Rome? Who insists that in the case of mixed marriages that the unborn children of that union MUST be brought up in the Catholic faith?

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Who closes protestant public schools and burns down the churches and beats and murders protestant pastors and preachers in Colombia? Who is it that invented and proclaimed the infallibility of an Italian pope and dogmatically asserts that he is supreme arbiter of men and nations. Who is God on earth? Has Rome ever renounced any of these dogmas or given any evidence now or in the past of doing so?

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To Damage The Image

By ANTHONY VERRIER, from London

MR. NEHRU has made a call to arms and warned his countrymen of a long struggle against Chinese aggression. But the present military situation in the North East Frontier Agency, and to a lesser extent at the other end of the front in Ladakh, could be remedied provided sufficiently clear political directives are given and energetic generalship is shown by the Indian government and general staff.

Although the Indian Army has suffered a reverse, with possibly damaging consequences on its morale (and thus a danger of rifts between senior officers and Mr. Krishna Menon, the Minister of Defence), the Chinese forces have their problems also. Unless they have already been committed to a winter occupation of the NEFA, they may find themselves badly deployed and over-extended, in territory that inhibits continuous large-scale operations.

If one reads the lengthy and turgid correspondence which has been conducted for the past seven years between Mr. Nehru and the Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, over where the true

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

An Audiogram

What is an audiogram? It is the record made by a little electrical instrument which shows just how much hearing a person has lost for each of several "tones of vibration frequencies" (related to the pitch of the sound). A person can have good hearing perhaps for low tones and very poor hearing for high tones.

This sort of thing may make it hard for him to understand the somewhat garbled speech that he can hear. The intensity of the sounds heard in each of the several ranges of "sound-wave cycles per second" is measured in "decibels" (units of sound intensity).

If a person has an uneven loss of hearing, an ordinary hearing aid may not help much because it increases the intensity of all the sounds, and not the intensity of just those sounds that are not well perceived. This can leave the sound of words so distorted that it is hard to understand them. According to an excellent article by Terry S. Griffing and D. Erik Hallberg of the Mayo Clinic, if a person is to understand conversational speech, he must be able to hear sounds with frequencies between 500 and 4,000 cycles per second, and an intensity of at least 30 decibels.

The type of hearing loss is determined by seeing how well the person can hear through the bone back of the ear lobe. If he can hear normally through the bone, but not through the air, then he has trouble in the "conduction" of the sound through the tiny bones in the middle ear, and perhaps through the all-important "stapes window" into the inner ear. If there is poor bone conduction that will mean that the nervous



hearing mechanism is at fault, and that is sad because the defect cannot be helped with any operation. Sometimes there is a mixture of nerve deafness and conduction-deafness.

The ability to hear tends to fall off in the cases of many older persons and specially if they have a hereditary tendency to this sort of thing. To a large extent the trouble with older people who cannot hear well is in the inner ear.

Unfortunately, in many cases, hearing aids fail to help the deafness of older persons. Senile old people, for a number of reasons, usually have great difficulty in using a hearing aid. But many old persons should give it a good trial. Also, all older persons who have lost some of their hearing should be well studied by a good "ear man," because sometimes an operation on the middle ear can give enough help so that then a hearing aid can be used with advantage.

Each month, many persons ask me what can be the bad effects of taking much cortisone. Actually, these effects can be serious, and yet many persons with rheumatoid arthritis have taken small doses of the medicine every day for eight or 10 years without getting into serious trouble. Their secret has been to keep the daily dosage small.

Many persons who take cortisone every day tend to get a round face, perhaps with hair on it. An occasional person will become mentally disturbed, or will get tuberculosis, a duodenal ulcer, diabetes, osteoporosis (a lack of lime in the bones), or disease in the heart, or the arteries, or the kidneys. As I said, the secret of success is to keep the dosage low—enough to make life bearable, but not enough to relieve all of the symptoms.

"It is one thing for Mr. Macmillan (the prime minister) to say that the allies must not waver or break ranks at a time when the United States has done nothing but impose the quarantine on offensive weapons," the newspaper says.

However, "matters would be very different if the United States takes to aggression."

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'UNJUSTIFIED'

U.K. Must Not Back Attack, Says Paper

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The Guardian says that if the U.S. carries out an attack on Cuba, "the British government should make it clear that it must vote against the United States in the United Nations just as the Americans voted against us at Suez."

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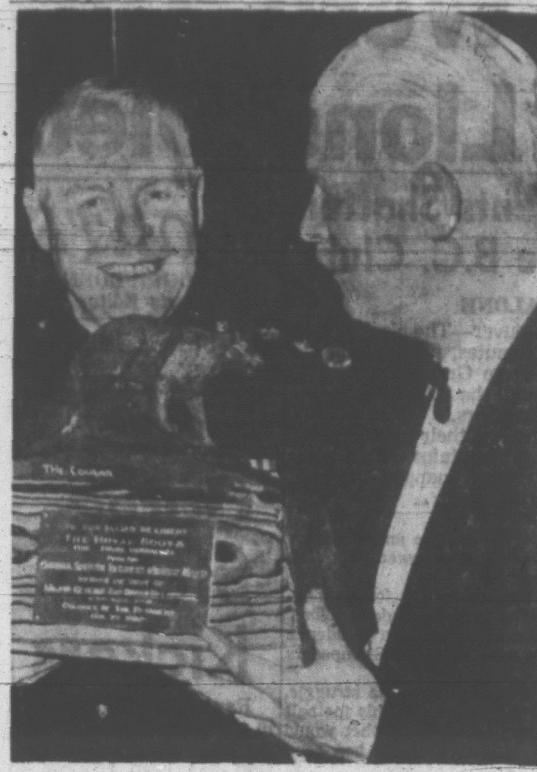
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U.K. General Sees Site Of 'Pig War'

The scrub land of San Juan Island trodden by his grandfather 100 years ago was visited for the first time Sunday by Maj.-Gen. Sir Rohan Delacombe, commanding officer of the Royal Royal Regiment.

The Highland regiment commander was here as colonel of the regiment to the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's), which is affiliated with The Royal Scots.

His grandfather was for six years the commanding officer of the Royal Marine Light Infantry garrison on San Juan Island during the U.S.-British border dispute, known as the "Pig War." Sir Rohan's father was six years old when Capt. Delacombe left the garrison.

TOOK PICTURES

In company with 15 officers of the Canadian Scottish, Gen. Delacombe saw all the surviving points of historical interest at Garrison Bay, and took a number of photographs to show his friends in Scotland.

Lieut.-Col. Peter Ramsay, CO of the Scottish, said the State of Washington hopes to take over the former garrison land—which is privately owned—and restore it to an historical site.

The main building burned down, but there remains a waterfront blockhouse, a billet, signs of an old jetty, the military cemetery with stone and some faded wooden markers, and a plaque commemorating the "war."

The Danish couple and the other officers were taken to Roche Harbor by H. A. Wallace in his yacht De Anza III.

RECEPTION

Saturday night, to the skirt and roll of the Scottish pipes and drums, Gen. Delacombe was guest at a sergeants' mess reception, then an officers' dinner attended by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

He told the officers the Cuba flareup was similar in many ways to the 1959 Berlin crisis when Premier Khrushchev told the Allies to demilitarize.

This ultimatum expired without incident, but there will be more in other parts of the world, the general said.

Veteran Bishop Dies in Regina

REGINA (CP)—Rev. Edwin Hubert Knowles, 88-year-old retired Anglican Bishop of Qu'Appelle. His career included homesteading, trapping and hunting in territorial days and he retired in March, 1950, after serving for more than 40 years in the Anglican ministry in Saskatchewan.

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BRITISH TOURISTS GUNNED DOWN

NUORO, Sardinia (AP)—A British tourist and his wife were machine-gunned to death Sunday in the hilly Sardinian bandit country.

More than 100 police with dogs, joined by Sardinian farmers carrying pitchforks and shotguns, hunted the killers.

Sardinian authorities identified the victims as Edmond Peregrine Townley and his wife, Vera Kathleen Beardsley Townley, both about 50.

Authorities said the Townleys, both Kenya-born, were slain in a wooded area along a country road between Nuoro and Orgosolo.

Authorities said the bandits then fled—rather than robbing the bodies for fear that the shots had been heard by police patrols.

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Giants' Past-Master Still Pass Master

NEW YORK (CP) — Y. A. Tittle, the National Football League's oldest pass master, threw a record-setting seven touchdown passes while gaining 505 yards in the air as New York Giants beat the previously undefeated Washington Redskins 49-34 Sunday.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

Seaman Killed In Car Crash

ALBERNI — An unidentified English seaman died early Saturday while being taken to hospital following a traffic accident on the nearby Sproat Lake highway. RCMP detachment said it may be some time before the name of the dead man is released because next-of-kin have to be notified.

The victim was one of three persons injured when a car crashed into a utility pole, skidded across the highway and struck another utility pole. The victim was thrown from the car. He was from a British freighter berthed at Port Alberni.

LADYSMITH — President Ted Thomason of Alberni, was re-elected at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association.

Vice-president is Edgar Smith and treasurer, John Hulbert.

NANAIMO — Faulty electrical wiring is believed to have caused the fire that did \$300,000 damage to the S. Madill Ltd. machinery works in Nanaimo early last Friday.

RCMP said today there is no indication that the blaze was caused by arson.

It appears there will not be a long layoff for the 80 workers whose jobs are affected by the fire. New equipment can be obtained quickly and will enable production to be resumed shortly.

NANAIMO — A resolution calling for the appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into the original terms of a land grant made to E and N Railway Co. and the Canadian Pacific Railway, was endorsed Saturday at a meeting of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

The E and N Railway land grant which includes nearly 25 per cent of Vancouver Island, was strongly criticized at the meeting.

"Vancouver Island is getting a raw deal," said Mike Hamilton of Parksville.

Profit made from the company's land sale and timber leases is being all withdrawn from the Island, he said.

COURTENAY — Mayor W. C. Moore in a new move to combat the menace of firecracker season, has asked police to crack down on use of fireworks by juveniles.

The mayor said principals of city schools are co-operating by warning children of the new ban.

Mayor Moore said it is too late to enact bylaw amendment prohibiting sales in time for this Halloween but he would ask council to pass a sales ban for next year.

Only adults will be allowed to set off fireworks outside the downtown area under the present clampdown. A ban on use of fireworks anywhere in the downtown district already is provided in city bylaws.

Mayor Moore first expressed concern Thursday on receiving reports two children suffered eye injuries the first day of legal sales of firecrackers. A check with other council members prompted the request for police action, he said.

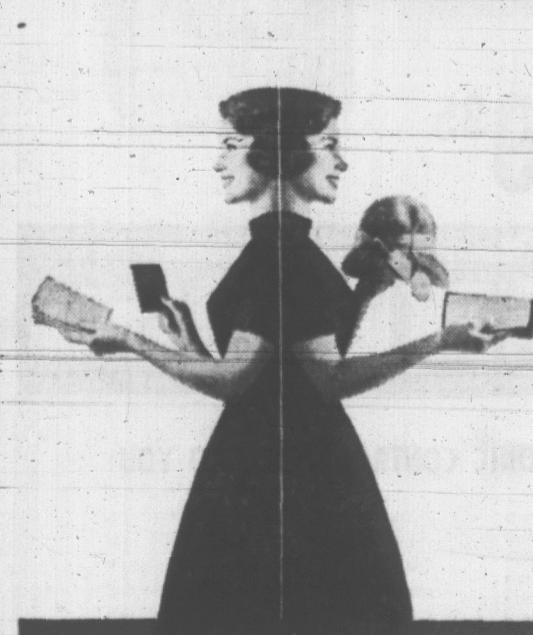
He pointed out any sales ban adopted by council likely would provide exemption for fireworks displays by organized community events.

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Victoria's Weather Still Best

B.C. will build a road to an isolated Indian village where six people were drowned on a treacherous water crossing earlier this year.

A highway department official said construction will start as soon as possible on a link between the Indian village of Kitimat and the city of Kitimat.

Residents of the village have demanded the road since the boating accident last April.

At present only way to get from the village to the city is across three miles of dangerous Douglas Channel.

The 1.9 mile road will be started as soon as negotiations are completed with the Aluminum Company of Canada for right of way.

Provincial and federal governments will share the costs 50-50.



FUGITIVE Financier Edward M. Gilbert, 38, returned voluntarily from his Brazilian hideaway today and pleaded innocent to federal charges of misappropriating \$2,800,000 from the E. L. Bruce Hardwood Flooring Company, of which he was president.

Proof of the Victoria conviction that this city enjoys highly superior weather is contained in a breakdown of British Columbia's 1961 climate compiled by meteorologist William H. Mackie.

Last year, the sage of Gonzales Hill notes in the hottest, coldest, wettest, sunniest volume on record, we never had it warmer than a downtown 97 degrees scored in July, or cooler than a December dip to .27 above Fahrenheit.

Victoria's mean temperature — an unfortunate term for our balmy average — was 51 degrees on Gonzales and 51 in town, a figure matched only by Merry Island upcoast and Lytton on the mainland.

We did have a spot more rain than usual, 28.91 inches at Gonzales against a 48-year average of 27.35, but balanced

it with a below-normal 2.9 inches of snow, against the 11.8-inch average.

Those figures, though, are a mere drop in the bucket when compared with the torrential 495.96 inches of rain registered at Seymour Falls in North Vancouver, and the 444.6-inch snowfall that winter brought to Alton Pass at the Hope-Princeton Highway summit.

As to extremes of heat and cold, Victoria wasn't broiled by the 104 degrees run up by Lytton, Sugar Lake and Duncan — a town that once sizzled in a fantastic 106. Nor did we risk frostbite with the brittle .42

below zero which February of 1961 brought to Lower Post.

In only one department, hours of bright sunshine, did the city you follow the gulls to lag a trifle, and even there, our 2,256-hour total was 49 above the 48-year average.

A fruit-picker's camp in the Okanagan — Oliver, they call it — claimed 2,323 hours, and trading post named Fort St. John alleges 2,319 hours of sunlight last year.

UNDERWORLD FIGURE SHOT IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice Cloutier, 36, described by detectives as an underworld figure, was fatally shot Sunday night on a downtown sidewalk.

Cloutier was struck by two bullets police believe were fired from a speeding car.

Detectives said Cloutier had a criminal record going back to 1950.

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Fights: 'Emotional Housecleaning'

Howard Whitman, noted writer on human affairs, in this series, points ways to make your marriage more vibrant, more exciting — more like you, always dreamed it would be.

By HOWARD WHITMAN

The marriage vows might well be amended as follows: "... to love, honor, and cherish — and put up with occasional fights."

Occasional fights are normal. At a recent professional meeting, a psychiatrist said, "If a couple have no fights, better send them in for 'treatment.'"

This does not mean that fights should be the marital order of the day, or night. A friend of mine, as best man at a wedding, misread a congratulatory telegram as, "May you have many, many martial years together." Of course it said marital, not martial. And there is a difference.

Let's admit the worst at the outset. Married people do spat. Peter Sellers, in a recent movie, characterized marriage as "a series of undeclared wars and cease fires." A noted psychologist went further, describing marriage as "a state of antagonistic co-operation." And a prominent naturalist wrote, "Real genuine marriage can only be found among birds." This is as far as he went, he didn't say marriage was for the birds.

Manage to Persist

Marriage persists, and even some of the fightingest marriages persist. A happily married woman said to me, "Sure I fight with my husband. You see, he is the one man in the world I'd best like to fight with."

A wise professor of philosophy, Horace Fritts, of Columbia University, once remarked, "It would be a mistake to attempt to eliminate all the friction in marriage; that would thin the relationship. What we want to do is enrich it — make it capable of absorbing the frictions."

No fights may mean that hostile feelings are being repressed, and there may be a deep festering inside. Occasional spats get the ill feelings out. And don't kid yourself, even the best people have them.

Lincoln's contretemps with Mary Todd are a matter of history. The story is told of his returning home to the White House late one night and being greeted by Mrs. Lincoln with "So you finally came back. I guess home is the best place after all."

To which Lincoln replied, "It's the only place open." Every young couple ap-

proaching marriage ought to be forewarned to expect some discord. "We don't want love-at-first-sight and hate-at-first-fight."

The discord really isn't dangerous if it's anticipated and taken in stride. The real danger is to expect unsullied romance 24 hours a day every day of the year. Couples sailing into marriage under such an illusion run the risk of abandoning ship at the first big storm. But if they expect a certain number of storms, as any navigator does, they are more likely to batten down the hatches and weather it through.

The "fights" in marriage serve the good purpose of catharsis, an emotional housecleaning. We often speak of "getting something off our chests" or "blowing off a little steam" and recognize the value of these outlets. Marriage, like other relationships in life, must provide them.

Divide Troubles

Even beyond this, marriage provides an emotional buffer against the outside world. One jokes about the husband accumulating aggravation in his work all day long and coming home to kick the dog.

The situation has its basis in fact; though, to the relief of those who love animals, there is no reason why the poor dog should be the goat. There need not be any goat.

Husband and wife marry with the idea of sharing, and sharing means divvying up the office aggravations as well as the pay cheque. It similarly means sharing the aggravations of running the house and caring for the children as well as sharing the love of the home-cooked meal and Johnny's all-A report card.

Each partner, husband and wife, occasionally finds the world a little tough to bear and builds up such a load of inner anguish that he cannot carry it alone. And so in the sharing of marriage one mate simply lays off part of the burden on the other. Together they can carry it; alone, either one might have stumbled and fallen.

But sharing does not often take the form of, "I had a terribly miserable day at the office, dear. Won't you listen and sympathize while I tell you all about it?"

If it were that simple the gentleman in question could simply go to the nearest bar and talk to the fellow on the next stool.

Not Proper Target

More likely, he is up to his neck with emotional tension, greatly frustrated at being unable to let it out against its proper target (perhaps the boss or his business associate or the customer who wouldn't buy). And so he comes home in a kind of emotional blindness knowing only that he needs to let out some pretty bitter feeling at someone.

He may lash out at his wife for some small oversight in her shopping list or for failing to have soap in the bathroom or having the car washed instead of greased.

The triumph of understanding on the part of this man's wife would be to look beyond mere vocal raiment in which his emotions are clad and try to see the aggravation and frustration bulging underneath.

In reverse circumstances,

the husband might find himself able to bring into action the hexagonal understanding which says in an inner voice, "I know my wife seems to be lashing out at me for no reason at all. That very fact tells me that she is greatly beset and needs my help. She has more than she can carry. I'll let her lay off some of the burden on me."

Understand Storms

The problem is not to eliminate the storms in marriage but rather to understand them. They have their constructive meaning. The total absence of conflict — no heat and sparks — might mean that no fusion was taking place. Instead, that cold indifference has settled upon the marriage. Either one partner is so submerged that no conflict is possible (for he dare not raise an angry or dissenting voice) or the two are more or less disinterested in one another. There even may be someone else on the outside who has become for each the true emotional partner: perhaps a confidant, perhaps a professional counsellor, perhaps a parent to whom one returns at apron string, or perhaps even a suitor or "other woman."

The storms in marriage are not to be feared, but to be weathered. These pointers may help:

1. Identify the storm. Just as the meteorologist identified our "Carols" and our "Ednas,"

so the married couple, seeing English language. In tragedy, the clouds gather, can say, in effect, "Better batten down the hatches; it looks like a howler is on the way." Then they'll be prepared; they will not be taken by storm.

Send Up Signals

2. Send up a flare. This means if the bad weather is going to come from your direction, you might give your mate a warning. We know when we're out of sorts. Can't we muster up the charity to say, "I'm pretty tense today, darling. Watch out — I may let loose at anything." Whereupon the wise mate gives you wide berth.

3. Reef those sails. No matter how exasperating your ever-loving spouse may be, you're better off to lay low during a storm. Run at full sail in a blow and you only capsize. Wait out the storm; then you can unfurl your sails and set your course — much more safely.

4. Recognize that storms in marriage are normal. Every marriage, like every year, has its periodic equinox. Though in marriage these are not so precisely predictable. But there is comfort in the inner voice which says, "We're no different from anyone else. I guess we're just going to have a fight now and then and that's that."

5. Remember — "This, too, will pass." These may be the most comforting words in the

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BUT BIG BANGS CAN STILL COME IN SMALL PACKAGES

Halloween's Heavy Artillery Muffled by Headquarters

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Sorry, lads and lads, but if you want to celebrate Halloween with bombs longer than two inches, better hustle!

Ottawa, the old spud-sport, this year has banned heavier ammunition in the interests of safety. The only four-inch bombs on sale in Victoria are stock left over from 1961 and the supply is melting like a snowball down where the brimstone isn't just reserved for All Hallow's Eve.

For a number of years now, Federal, Mines, and Technical Surveys in co-operation with the RCMP has been saving fingers, eyes and noses by reducing the potency of our holiday explosives.

OUTLAWED

Gone is the cannon cracker, fatter than a stick of dynamite and with a blast only less window-rattling. Sky rockets. They've been outlawed officially, at least for the past 10 years.

Each shipment of Chinese and domestic fireworks is tested by government inspectors armed with detailed and even more strin-

gent specification lists. Too much whoomp, and out goes that particular item.

Take heart, though. Size of a cracker, according to an expert in the business is only one factor in producing a good loud bang. Of at least equal importance is

PARTIES PLANNED

Supervised Halloween parties will be held throughout Greater Victoria Wednesday night.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, Langford, Colwood and Metchosin will give their usual bonfire parties, featuring costume competitions, with prizes, refreshments and fireworks.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club and municipal firemen will stage a bonfire and costume party in the fire hall starting at 6:30 p.m.

Central Saanich Community Club will launch its bonfire party in the agricultural hall at 8 p.m.

Langford volunteer firemen, the women's auxiliary and PTA members will join forces to present a Halloween party at 6:30 p.m.

Esquimalt Lions Club will have fireworks, bonfires, candy and treats for the youngsters at Bullen Park and the Little League ball park on Colville Road at 6:30 p.m.

Sidney fire department is also planning a party.

Colwood fire department will hold a party at the fire hall at 7 p.m.

Star Hiscock of Luxton Community Association said his group will not be staging a party this year, as the area is "pretty well covered" by parties given by Langford and Metchosin firemen.

Study Urged On Proposals For Square

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell today proposed a full-scale review of the conflicting Basin Square proposals.

He said all three plans for use of the vacant Courthouse building were worthy of consideration.

City Hall should make a thorough-going study of the various plans to decide which one would support as going the furthest in realizing the full potential.

The three proposals are:

Relocate the Maritime Museum in the Courthouse;

Turn the building over to an arts centre which would establish schools of painting, music, drama and possibly ballet;

Set up a crafts centre in the building.

"There is no question that Basin Square has a great potential and it should be realized," said Ald. Dowell.

"All the projects mentioned so far are worthy of consideration, but I think we should discuss them with a view to determining which one will provide the city with the best ultimate use of the Courthouse."

CARRY WEIGHT

Although the provincial government, which owns the building, will make the choice of use, city council's recommendation is expected to carry considerable influence.

Council also is in a position to set the whole tone of a rehabilitated square in the area by removing the parking lot and creating a small park.

Aldermen last spring voted to back the Maritime Museum's request that it be given the building, but since then alternative proposals were made.

City businessman-artist, Brian Travers-Smith sent Premier Bennett and City Hall a letter urging establishment of a fine arts centre in the building.

He said schools of art, music, drama and ballet would fit in well with the accommodation and give Victoria the chance for becoming a second Stratford.

"The dedication of the Courthouse as a non-profit fine arts centre would bring students and teachers from all over the continent," he wrote.

Clarification 'In Few Days' On Car Parks

City parking committee chairman Ald. Michael Griffin

today indicated that the civic parking garage situation should be clarified in the next few days.

He said counter-offers will be made to claims for compensation by former owners and tenants on the View Street site now under construction.

If the city's counter-offers are not accepted, the disputes likely will be settled by arbitration.

Similarly, he said negotiations to acquire the second garage site on lower Yates is proceeding well now and "we should see this cleared up in the next few days."

the way the black powder charge is compounded, and the tightness with which it is sealed in its gay red cylinder.

CHIEF IMPORTER

Flanked by shelves laden with a highly-combustible cargo, Jack Lee, manager of Morley Co., and lieutenant-governor of Vancouver Island Kiwanis Clubs, discoursed on fireworks with authority gained from many years as chief Victoria importer.

Eastern Canada supplies

Chinese candles and related

dispensers of stars, colored

balls and sparkle-showers, but

bombs, lady fingers and the

red-inch-and-three-quarters

cracker which remains the

prime favorite come from

Hong Kong.

"The larger pieces are made

in factories," Mr. Lee said.

but the work is almost all

hand labor, and a lot of the

crackers are turned out by

sampan families-boat-dwellers,

that is, from materials

supplied by a company. Packing

has changed a little, but

the crackers haven't. In size,

shape and color, they go back

as far as gunpowder... and

we invented that."

FATHER BUYS

Fathers buy most of the

fireworks sold in Mr. Lee's

store, spending at the rate of about \$2.50 per child.

The occasional plunger, especially if his is an only child, will put down \$6 or \$7.

Chinese-Canadian children

enjoy their Halloween crackers

too, and Chinese fathers, said Mr. Lee, have just as

much trouble keeping the

kids from setting 'em off

in advance of spook-night.

Communal firework

sprees, often in the form of

a street, district or fire de-

partment party, have helped

tame Halloween, and Mr.

Lee agrees emphatically that

the change is all for the

good. There's no jubilation

when someone gets hurt,

and in China, crackers are

associated with jubilee.

The Chinese don't light

fireworks just to scare off

evil spirits as you may have

heard," Jack Lee explained.

"It's also to create a festive

spirit. Why, in a parade,

a popping of crackers has

the effect of a hundred

kettledrums."

On the day Japan capitu-

lated, he remembers, the

crackers popped on Fisgard

Street in an hour-long volley.

His own preference?

"Well," said Mr. Lee, Vic-

oria-born UBC graduate,

"What I like is to touch off

a string of lady-fingers and

listen to them crackle!"

Drinkers Smash Grave Markers

Ross Bay Damage \$3,000

Ghouls destroyed grave markers and monuments after a drinking party Friday night in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Workmen in the city-operated cemetery discovered the damage today. City maintenance supervisor Cliff Bate said it was obviously a follow-up to a beer drinking session in the graveyard.

He estimated the damage to private plots at about \$3,000.

In many cases marble or granite crosses were knocked off their pedestals and smashed.

OUT OF WAY

Mr. Bate surmised the damage was done by minors who went to the graveyard to drink out of the way of police. He said that after getting "beered-up" the drinkers apparently showed off their strength by wrecking the monuments.

City employees do not work during the weekend so the damage was not discovered until today. Several persons saw beer bottles in the graveyard Saturday and it was this that enabled the timing of the destruction to be placed at overnight Friday.

It is not the first time that some damage has been done to the graveyard, according to Mr. Bate. But this is the first time that damage was on such a large scale.

The trail of destruction through the cemetery is marked by beer bottles. Altogether 42 markers and monuments were broken.

Mr. Bate said many of the markers and crosses were made of imported marble and will be difficult to replace.

The city does not have insurance against vandalism in the graveyard.

It appears that owners of the private plots will have to pay the cost of repair or replacement.

Police began an immediate investigation after the vandalism was reported.

TWO YEARS

The most sensational vandalism in a graveyard on Vancouver Island took place six years ago at Ross Bay Cemetery in Alberni.

It too involved teenagers who had been drinking. Four of them actually desecrated a grave.

A public outcry and an intensive police hunt resulted in their arrest and conviction. Sentences up to two years' imprisonment were imposed.

CITY MAN ELECTED BY ACCOUNTANTS

William T. Mann of Victoria was elected a governor of the Certified General Accountants Association at the annual meeting in Vancouver at the weekend. He is a former president of the organization.

Officers elected were James E. Spy, president; Raymond C. Wood, first vice-president, and Brian H. Edwards, second vice-president, all of Vancouver.

The winter program, carried

out with senior government

assistance has started modestly

with some sidewalk construction

on Pacific and moves to the ninth unit subdivision in Hudson's Bay Co. lands off Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Major works upcoming include road building and water reservoir jobs.

CITY CEMETERY CHANGES APPROVED

B.C. Public Utilities Commission today approved a further step in the gradual transformation of Ross Bay Cemetery to a lawn cemetery.

It gave permission for the city to remove cracked and

broken copings on another

115 graves and to sow grass

in their place.

No objections were taken

to the city's proposal, the PUC noted.

About 400 of the most dilapidated graves already have been improved in the past 18 months under the city's plans to make all graves in the cemetery neat and tidy.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

Is There a Lonely Piano Anywhere Around-About?

By Elizabeth Forbes

I'm looking for a piano! An instrument that at this moment may be covered up and standing in a corner in someone's basement. Or, one that is in a living room, closed, and silent, without touch of understanding fingers.

It doesn't have to be a "grand" piano, in name or in look. All I ask is that it is in reasonably good condition and that it is sturdy and true-toned.

This piano is for the Sevenoaks Children's Home on Blenkinsop Road; where young lives are being mended and moulded into health.

Now that the darker days of fall and winter are here, there is need for such an instrument for singing and for musical games of an evening. It is also wanted in order to allow three young people, two little girls and a boy, to realize their

length of stay is usually about two years. But, in most instances, it is only a matter of days in the homelike surroundings and steady atmosphere of Sevenoaks, and in the understanding care of men and women trained as child care workers, before behaviors change and the long road back to health is commenced.

There is a classroom for the most disturbed youngsters, right in the home, but the majority attend public schools. There is free time after school for play periods. But evenings are spent in organized "fun" that includes games, arts and crafts, woodwork and other things.

This program is designed as healing therapy, individually and in groups.

Here's where that piano comes in.

Music is "wonderful" therapy, a staff member says, "even if it is produced by little fingers that do not quite co-ordinate on the keys."



Engagement has been announced of Rose Marie, daughter of Mr. S. Crossman and the late Mrs. Crossman, to Mr. Douglas Lyle Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davis, 2870 Scott Street. The wedding will take place on November 10 in Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. Holmes will officiate. (Photo by Canadian Studios.)

Saanich RCAF Man Married In Two French Ceremonies

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently at Marville, Meuse, in France, when LAC William James Scott, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Raines, 1600 Keating Cross Road, Saanich, exchanged vows with Beatrice Pamela Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright of Belgium and England.

Chaplain G. W. Yates, RCAF, officiated at the ceremony in the Royal Canadian Air Force Protestant chapel of 1 (F) Wing, which was preceded by a French civil ceremony in L'Office D'E Mairie, Marville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short white brocade sheath with net overskirt. A long veil misted from a dainty pillbox hat. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses and sweetpeas.

Bridesmaid, Miss Gloria Matthews, chose a blue chiffon dress and a white rose and net headpiece. Yellow carnations were in her bouquet.

Patricia Lydiard was flower girl in a blue and white frock and flowered headress. She

carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Syed Fahemul Haq was best man. Peter Wright, brother of the bride, ushered guests to their pews.

Telegrams from relatives in Canada and England were read at the reception held in the recreation hall of the RCAF station. Mixed floral bouquets flanked a three-tiered wedding cake on the head table. The best man proposed the toast to the bride.

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Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor



"Last winter we had to go ahead without a piano but it would be a big help if we could get one this year."

Mrs. Mary Webb, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service, has this to say: "If you could see those boys and girls change for the better as they progress in the programs of Sevenoaks Centre, you would realize how much a piano is needed."

If such an instrument can be found the auxiliary is able to pay a nominal amount for it.

But I cannot help thinking that somewhere in this city there is a piano—in someone's basement or standing silent in someone's living room—that might be given to these boys and girls by its owner.

Either way, you could telephone Mrs. Webb, EV 5-2954, or the Centre, GR 7-3911, if you have one you'd like to give or to sell for a small sum.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. M. Wiggs, Mrs. J. O'Keeffe and Mrs. O. Wiggs were co-hostesses at a shower in the latter's home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Darlene Wiggs. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Walker. Gifts were in a decorated basket. Also invited were Miss Cheryl Knight, who will be bridesmaid for her cousin; Mrs. R. Davies, Mrs. B. Wiggs; Mrs. E. Bugsby, Mrs. E. McCulloch, Mrs. J. Acres, Mrs. V. Acres, Mrs. M. Knight, Mrs. D. Acres, Mrs. A. Parker, Mrs. M. Inkpen, Mrs. M. Lawson, Mrs. M. Kelly and Mrs. F. Ellis.

Mayor in London

Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson were recent visitors at British Columbia House in London, England, and signed the register there. Names of other Victorians added to the register in the past week include Mrs. A. W. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puddicombe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt and daughter Cheryl, Mr. John W. Meikle, Mrs. J. F. George, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lancy. Also visiting British Columbia House were Mrs. Alan M. Maclean and Miss Georgia Maclean, of Campbell River.

Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. George of Burton Avenue celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary recently by holding a family dinner in the Dominion Hotel Terra Cotta Room.

With them was their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. George of Seattle; a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. (Ella) Tidbury and grandson, Mr. David Tidbury, who returned earlier this month after serving three years with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Zweibrücken, Germany.

After a honeymoon in Spain and on the French Riviera the newlyweds will live in Belgium.

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25 Sign Up In Rayner Cadet Corps

Twenty-five new cadets were admitted to the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps at recent parade at Rainbow sea cadets barracks.

Oath of loyalty was conducted by Lt.-Cmdr. E. S. Cassey, NLC, commanding officer. Certificates were awarded to the new entries by Mrs. Pat Dufour, president of the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada.

Earlier in the evening, Mrs. Dufour had officiated as inspecting officer at a ship's company inspection.

Prior to receiving their uniforms and being admitted, the new entries had undergone a six-week basic training course.

It was announced that entry age for Navy League cadets is now 11 years instead of the previous 12 limit.

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Tourists in record numbers have spent a record amount of money in B.C. this year.

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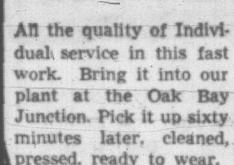


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Reds Name Chief In Treaty States

LONDON (Reuters) — Gen. Pavel Batov has been appointed chief-of-staff of the joint armed forces of the Warsaw treaty countries, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced today.

Gen. Batov formerly was Soviet military commander in Liov in the western Ukraine.

The Warsaw pact groups Russia and members of the east European Communist bloc nations in a military alliance the Soviets set up in answer to NATO.

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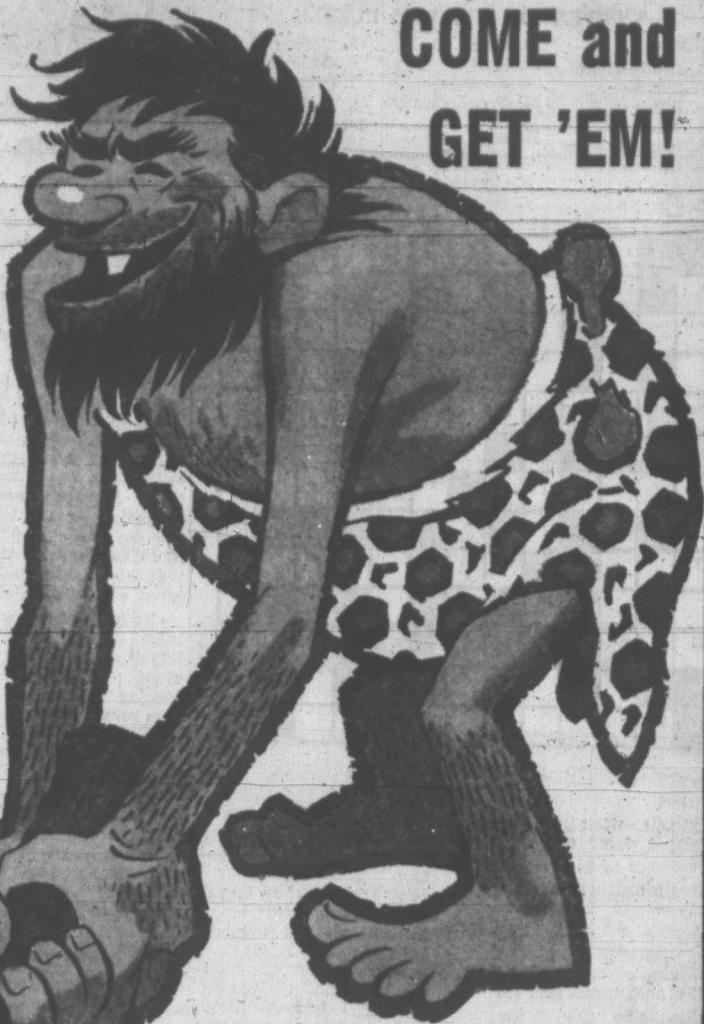
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Union Curbs Requested In CMA Brief

B.C. manufacturers last week asked the provincial government for a new law banning union membership as a condition of employment.

In a brief to the cabinet the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association asked for a number of new labor laws.

At present the Labor Relations Act grants the right of any employee to belong to a union.

The CMA request would end closed shops and wipe out contracts where an employer agrees a certain percentage of employees must be union men.

ONLY B.C.

No other province in Canada has this type of prohibitive legislation.

The CMA also asked for a law ensuring that no person should lose his job or be ineligible for a job because he was denied union membership.

It also asked that employees be given the right to withdraw from a union within a given period in a contract without losing their job.

Another request was an amendment to checkoff laws allowing making the checkoff voluntary and revocable by an employee.

NO WEAKENING

"Not a single one of the preceding suggestions will in any way weaken unions in pursuance of their legitimate objective," said the CMA.

"Only the coercive aspects of unionism would be cured—those manifestations of union conduct which are inconsistent with our society's concepts of democracy and freedom."

"An acceptance by unions of such responsibilities, far from weakening them, would enable them truly to fulfill their aspirations as an integral part of our free society."

Negotiation Plea Sent By City VOW

Victoria Committee of the Voice of Women has wired Prime Minister Diefenbaker urging "a period of negotiation" in the Cuban crisis.

The telegram, signed by Mrs. Ena McDermid, president, read:

"The Victoria Committee, Voice of Women, feel it is imperative that a period for negotiation in the Cuban crisis, such as that proposed by 45 neutral powers, be effected, and would urge the Canadian government to lend this and similar resolutions every support."

In a statement to the Victoria Daily Times, Mrs. McDermid said:

"Surely we are not the only women in B.C. who are deeply concerned about danger in a nuclear war. We urge all women to contact the defence minister and prime minister requesting that every attempt be made to settle differences by international negotiation rather than resort to acts of aggression."

Mrs. McDermid added:

"In a nuclear war our children, as well as Russian and Cuban children, will be victims. Can you honestly say that a war which leaves children of any nation homeless and starving is justifiable?"

"This is a cause for women to unite against the killing and maiming of children."

Many Firms Seek Information On Peace Dam

More than 30 North American firms have asked B.C. Hydro for documents containing preliminary information concerning construction of Portage Mountain Dam at the Peace River project, the power authority said Saturday.

Additional requests are expected from European firms during the coming week in response to advertisements placed around the world.

Requests received to date have come from points as far apart as Prince George, Montreal and Dallas, Tex.

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DOUGLAS: UN Should Oversee Withdrawal

CALGARY (CP)—The United Nations should see that Premier Khrushchev's proposal for joint withdrawal of missiles from Cuba and Turkey is carried out, T. C. Douglas said Saturday.

The national New Democratic Party leader said President Kennedy would have been justified in enforcing a blockade of Cuba if "there were some grounds for immediate action. But so far there is no such justification."

Mr. Douglas said the world situation is so serious that all crises should be handled by an international authority.

"The Russians and Americans should get out of Cuba and let an international police force handle the problem," he said in an interview here.

Speaking at Lethbridge Saturday night, Mr. Douglas said no nation has the right to take unilateral action which endangers the peace of the world such as the United States did in establishing its "Cuba quarantine."

He told 300 persons at a party dinner the only way to maintain a peace is through the United Nations and adherence to international law.

He also criticized the U.S. for not consulting Canada before it undertook its action against Cuba. And he suggested the U.S. should have referred the construction of missile bases in Cuba to the UN Security Council.

Highway Crashes Claim 29 Lives

By The Canadian Press

Road accidents claimed 29 lives in Canada during the weekend, 13 of them in Quebec.

Six persons were killed on the roads in Ontario, four in Alberta, three in British Columbia, and one each in Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The imitations were offered as premiums in the company's new catalogue. The company said none had yet been exchanged.

What The Marriage Manuals DONT Say

Did you know that almost every marriage manual written since 200 B.C. has judged women by masculine standards? A forthcoming article in November Reader's Digest reveals that in all the discussion of marriage and sex some fundamental facts about the relationship between men and women are being overlooked. Get your copy of Reader's Digest and read how you can explore a completely new road to true compatibility.

Photo: The Canadian Press



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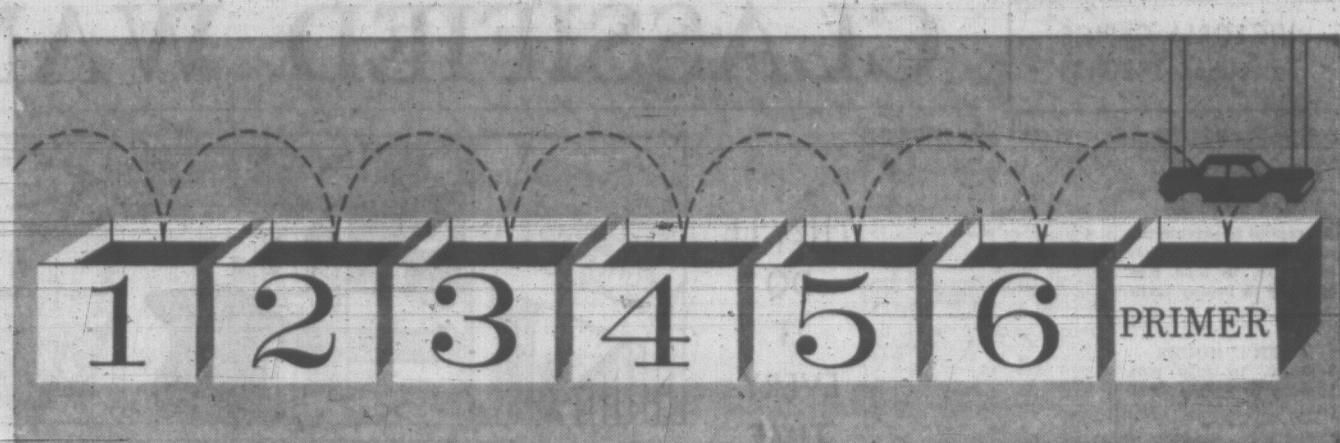
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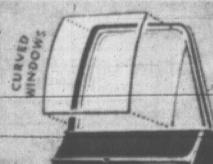
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1 BIRTHS

MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore, residents of Victoria, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Noreen, on Oct. 18, 1962, at Burnaby General Hospital, Burnaby, B.C.

SUTHERLAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sutherland, 2947 Cedar Hill Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Oct. 26, 1962, a son, Alan, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. and 20 in. Many thanks to Dr. Bassett and maternity staff.

3 MARRIAGES

GRANT-RICHARDS—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Richards, 630 Leslie Drive, announce the marriage of their son, Donald Edward Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grant, 4 Grandstand Place, Apt. 603, Toronto, Ont., to Mrs. S. Mark's, Church, Victoria. The Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiated.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BAKER—At Sacramento, California, on Oct. 11, 1962, W. Trevor Baker, age 49, formerly of Victoria, his wife Mae in Sacramento, a sister, Mrs. A. T. Biddle (Hilda), two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Montreal, and G. C. Baker, Victoria.

CARWETH—Elizabeth Cornish Carr, 444 Linden Avenue, Victoria, born December 21, 1886, at Coryton, Devon, England, died October 21, 1962, at Grande Prairie, Alta. She was a member of First United Church and a life member of the Grande Prairie Masonic Lodge. Survived by her son, Ceci R. Nesswold, Ont.; son, Robert H. and Geraldine, Grande Prairie; a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. F. G. (Mrs. Purser), 444 Linden Avenue, Victoria, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel in the McCall Bros. FLORAL FUNERAL CHAPEL, corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets, followed by cremation. Flowers are gratefully declined.

HENWITT—At St. Mary's Priory, Langford, B.C., on October 27, 1962, Mrs. Winnifred Stoule Hewitt, 86 and 30 years. Born in England, she had resided in Victoria for the past 37 years, residing at 3707 Jack Street, Victoria, B.C., two daughters, Mrs. J. (Edith) Bull, Duncan, B.C., and Mrs. W. (Edna) Mycock, Victoria, B.C., and two sons, and three great-grandchildren; also two brothers, Herbert Morris, Bon Accord, Alberta, and Phillip Morris, England.

Services will be held in the Sandie Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Christ Church, Victoria, Oct. 30th, 1962, at 1:00 p.m. Cremation.

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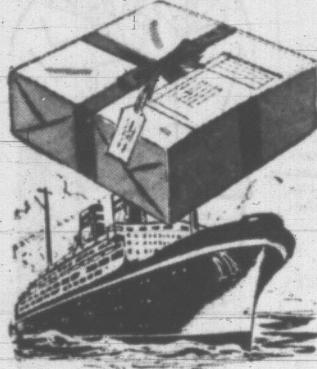
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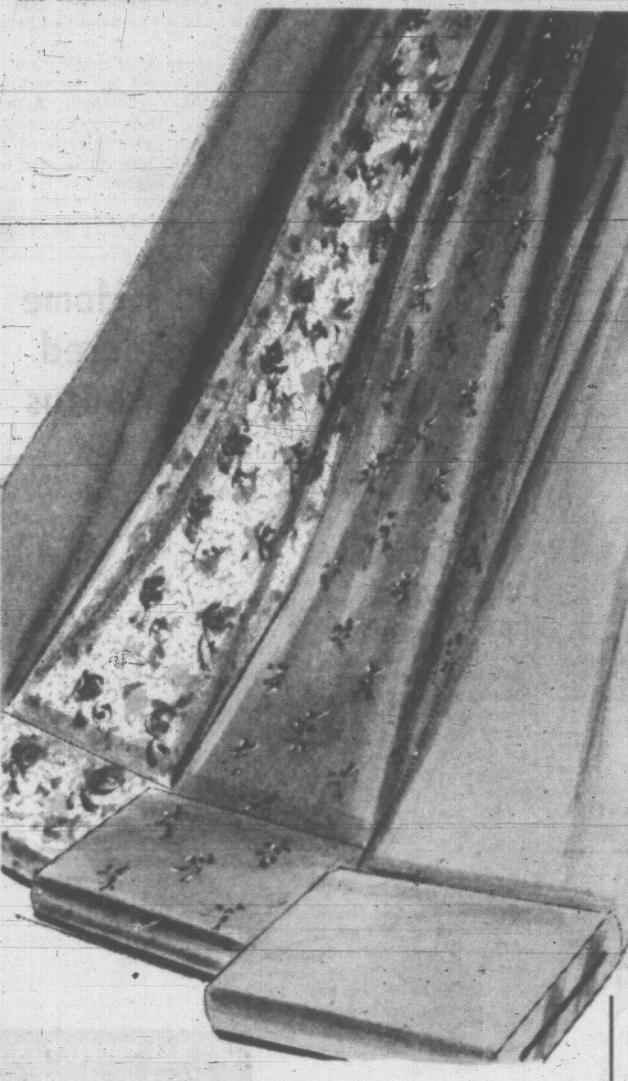
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An Indian government spokesman said the Chinese are believed to have suffered much heavier casualties in driving into northeastern and northwestern India.

The spokesman reported the loss of Demchok in southern Ladakh where the Chinese had attacked last Saturday.

Nehru asked U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith for the weapons. A U.S. embassy spokesman said Galbraith indicated they are coming.

Despite setbacks India definitely refused to accept offers of mediation of the undeclared war with China.

WON'T BE PUSHED

An external affairs ministry spokesman said "no self-respecting country, and certainly not India with her love of freedom, can submit to Chinese aggression whatever may be the consequences nor can India allow China's occupation of Indian territory to be used as a bargaining counter for dictating to India a settlement of differences regarding the boundary on China."

The spokesman reiterated that the Chinese must withdraw "at least to where they were prior to Sept. 8 when the intrusion into northeast began."

Meanwhile, Indian Army Chief-of-Staff Gen. P. N. Thapar announced today that invading Communist Chinese forces are "being held on all fronts." The announcement was contained in a special order of the day.

A military spokesman said there was only a sporadic exchange of fire in the northeast but Demchok and nearby Jara Pas were abandoned in Ladakh.

RECEIVE BRITISH ARMS

The appeal to the United States for weapons followed receipt here of two plane loads of British arms and ammunition.

Nehru sought help as a major battle loomed for a vital 2½-mile Himalayan pass on the route to India's densely populated Assam Plains.

The Indian army was rushing reinforcements to the Se Pass to try to stem the advance of at least one 10,000-man Communist Chinese division striking forward from the key northeast border town of Tawang which fell last week.

U.S. infantry weapons for the Indian defenders in the Himalayas may begin arriving by air by the end of this week, it was understood.

The terms on which the weapons will be supplied were left open, a U.S. embassy spokesman said. In the past India has insisted on paying for weapons but now there is no cash and a desperate need for arms.

A small shipment of British weapons already has arrived and France and Canada also

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'DEEPLY DISTURBED'

Canada Moves To Aid India

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada is taking "immediate steps" to provide India with military equipment for its frontier war against Communist China, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced today.

He told the House of Commons the military aid would include Caribou transport aircraft, and further details would be released within 48 hours.

The prime minister said the assistance was provided in re-

UN Acts Fast to Seal Cuba After K Pledges Withdrawal



Kennedy Names Cuba 'Team'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy set up a special three-man committee today to handle negotiations looking toward an end to the Cuban crisis following Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to pull missile bases out of Cuba.

Kennedy designated as chairman of the group John J. McCloy, whom he previously had appointed special assistant to United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson during the period of the Cuban emergency.

The other members are State Undersecretary George W. Ball and Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, described the group as a "co-ordinating committee to give full time and attention to the matters involved in the conclusion of the Cuban crisis."

Salinger said the group would report directly to the president but act under the supervision of State Secretary Rusk, Defense Secretary McNamara, and Stevenson.

The press secretary said the group would be concerned with "implementing the letters of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev."

SENT EMISSARY

Khrushchev has dispatched Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili Kuznetsov to the United Nations in New York to work with Acting Secretary — General U Thant in dealing with the many details involved in a settlement.

Salinger said he had no information as to whether McCloy, Ball and Gilpatric would accompany Thant to Havana Tuesday to meet with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and devise methods of conforming that the Russians' offensive weapons are removed.

Washington policymakers held hope that a breakthrough has

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WIRE BRIEFS

Arms Talks Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has proposed that the Geneva disarmament conference be resummed with the least possible delay to take advantage of the momentum generated by weekend events in the Cuban situation.

But faced with the opposition of almost every political party in France — partly because the referendum meant changing the constitution without the approval of the National Assembly — de Gaulle also made the vote a test of his prestige with the French people.

With the referendum over, a new political campaign began for the election next month of a new National Assembly.

De Gaulle dissolved the assembly earlier this month when he brought down Premier Georges Pompidou's government in a vote of confidence over the referendum proposal.

The fight is expected to be bitter since many politicians urged a no vote in the referendum and must face constituencies which voted solidly for de Gaulle.

The approval votes totalled 45.83 per cent of the electorate, those against 28.38 per cent and 22.75 per cent abstained.

YEMEN CHIEF LOSES HEAD IN SKIRMISH

ADEN (Reuters) — The head of a tribal chieftain from northern Yemen has been displayed outside the main gate of San'a, the Yemeni capital's radio said today.

The chieftain was an important member of the Jahn tribe, which has been fighting against the new republican regime in the northeast part of this Red Sea kingdom.

He was reported to have been killed in a skirmish with republican troops in the Kholan region between San'a and the British-protected state of Beihan.



Whatever we do at Bastion, let's face it squarely.

Th' Chinese seem t' think it's a case o' "in frontier an' out th' other."

Small wonder it's a heat record, with th' whole world on th' boil.

'NO DEALS'

U.S. Won't Quit Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — A state department spokesman, rebuffing a Cuban demand for U.S. withdrawal from Guantanamo, said today that United States treaty rights to the big naval base are clear, and "our position there remains unchanged."

Privately, officials said there are "no deals" involved in any way in the U.S.-Soviet agreement for withdrawal of Russian nuclear missiles from Soviet bases in Cuba.

The Guantanamo issue was raised by Premier Fidel Castro Sunday when he made a series of demands on the U.S., beginning with withdrawal from the big naval base.

They were:

1. Lifting the U.S. economic boycott of Cuba.

2. And end to all "subversive activities, organization of mercenary invaders and infiltration of spies and saboteurs" from U.S. territory.

3. Ending of "pirate attacks" from U.S. and Puerto Rican bases.

4. No more violations of Cuban waters and air space by U.S. planes and ships.

5. Withdrawal from the Guantanamo base.

Castro said Kennedy's "guarantees against an aggression on Cuba . . . will not exist unless, in addition to the elimination of the naval blockade, (these) measures are adopted."

By a treaty signed early this century, the United States is entitled to stay in Guantanamo as long as it desires on payment of a yearly rental fee of \$2,000.

The interior ministry said two captured saboteurs were Venezuelan Communists apparently acting on orders from Cuba. U.S. diplomats spread word among Latin American governments to be wary of an expected continent-wide sabotage campaign by followers of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Some authoritative sources in Washington said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro gave the signal for general terrorist action in Latin America with the American operated oil fields in Venezuela a prime target.

Saboteurs dynamited four power stations of the Creole Petroleum Corporation Sunday at Lake Maracaibo, which holds beneath its waters one of the world's richest oil stores.

A few hours earlier President Romulo Betancourt ordered mobilization of the armed forces to counter what he called the threat to Venezuela of "the reservoir of Soviet nuclear rockets in Cuba."

Betancourt's government blamed the oil field bombing on

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Air Cameras Stand Watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. reconnaissance planes focused their cameras on Cuba today in search of evidence that the Russians are starting to dismantle their missile bases there.

The U.S. blockade fleet remained on guard in the Atlantic. But no Russian ships were reported within two or three days steaming time of the U.S. "quarantine" line, which runs up nearly a week ago.

Informed officials said they don't expect to see any substantial reduction in land, sea and air preparations at least until the United States is convinced the missile threat from Cuba is removed.

This had been brought about by "high degree of unity, understanding and co-operation among the Western Allies." In this the Canadian government has played its full part.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the UN deserves special praise for its labor.

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TRIES TO ALLAY FEARS

Castro's initial reaction last week to the idea of UN inspectors being sent to Cuba was violently in the negative and his letter to Thant Saturday — extending the invitation for a visit — stressed the sanctity of Cuba's sovereignty.

Seeking to allay Castro's fears on the sovereignty issue, Thant said in his reply Sunday:

"It would be my hope that as

Thant Moves In Tuesday

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
UNITED-NATIONS (CP)
Acting Secretary-General U Thant, the man in the middle in the Cuban crisis, today prepared for a peace-keeping mission to Havana with the apparent blessings of Moscow and Washington.

Thant Sunday accepted an invitation from Premier Fidel Castro to visit Cuba after Soviet Premier Khrushchev promised President Kennedy of the United States he would remove Russian bases from the Caribbean island under United Nations verification.

UN spokesman said Thant will leave Tuesday.

Khrushchev made his promise on the basis of a Kennedy offer of a guarantee against an invasion of Cuba and an end to the United States arms blockade against Cuba if the Soviet Union pulled back its offensive weapons.

The Khrushchev-Kennedy exchange of letters resulted in a distinct—if still uneasy—lessening of tensions at UN headquarters where chilling talk of thermonuclear war kept diplomats jittery most of last week.

But diplomats stressed the situation still is delicate and that words in big-power diplomacy are not always what they seem, particularly when security and prestige are deeply involved.

"It's been an exceedingly se-rious situation and can't be worked out in an hour or two," was the way it was put by Ex-

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The government decided today to provide seven Swedish officers for a United Nations observer group in Cuba. The decision was reached after government leaders were summoned to consider a request for officers from UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

Internal Affairs Minister Howard Green of Canada, who arrived Sunday night from Ottawa for a two-day stay at the UN.

"There is no way we can tell for sure," he added. "But if the Soviet proposal is carried out, if they start work on removing the Cuban bases, and start taking their missiles back to Russia, there seems to be a reasonable chance of getting a solution."

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Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

OCTOBER 29

Peter Lind and Bill Bonnett were arrested today for the alleged rape of the Indian wife of a Saanich settler. Both men are Saanich residents.

Several U.S. soldiers visited the city today. They belong to Company C, 9, H. Regiment of the U.S. Infantry, under the command of Capt. Bissell. The soldiers are stationed on the military outpost of San Juan Island.

The sailing vessel Adelaide Cooper arrived today, 27 days from San Francisco. Light headwinds prevented her earlier scheduled arrival. Eighty cattle were aboard. An amateur dramatic association will be formed in Victoria, it was learned today.

BUT BIG BANGS CAN STILL COME IN SMALL PACKAGES

Halloween's Heavy Artillery Muffled by Headquarters

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Sorry, lads and lads, but if you want to celebrate Halloween with bombs longer than two inches, better think twice!

Ottawa, the old spoll-sport, this year has banned heavier ammunition in the interests of safety. The only four-inch bombs on sale in Victoria are stock left over from 1961 and the supply is melting like a snowball down where the primstone isn't just reserved for All Hallows' Eve.

For a number of years now, Federal Mines and Technical Surveys in co-operation with the RCMP has been saving fingers, eyes and noses by reducing the potency of our holiday explosives.

OUTLAWED

Gone is the cannon cracker, fatter than a stick of dynamite and with a blast only less window-rattling. Sky rockets. They've been outlawed—officially, at least—for the past 10 years.

Each shipment of Chinese and domestic fireworks is tested by government inspectors armed with detailed and even more strin-

gent specification lists. Too much whoomp, and but goes that particular item.

Take heart, though. Size of a cracker, according to an expert in the business is only one factor in producing a good loud bang. Of at least equal importance is

the way the black powder charge is compounded, and the tightness with which it is sealed in its gay red cylinder.

CHIEF IMPORTER

Flanked by shelves laden with a highly-combustible cargo, Jack Lee, manager of Morley Co., and lieutenant-governor of Vancouver Island Kiwanis Clubs, discoursed on fireworks with authority gained from many years as chief Victoria importer.

Eastern Canada supplies Roman candles and related dispensers of stars, colored balls and sparkle-showers, but bombs, lady fingers and the

red inch- and three-quarters cracker, which remains the prime favorite come from Hong Kong.

"The larger pieces are made in factories," Mr. Lee said

but the work is almost all hand labor, and a lot of the crackers are turned out by sampan families—boat-dwellers, that is—from materials supplied by a company. Packing has changed a little, but the crackers haven't. In size, shape and color, they go back as far as gunpowder... and we invented that."

FATHER BUYS

Fathers buy most of the fireworks sold in Mr. Lee's

and in China, crackers are associated with jubilee.

The Chinese don't light fireworks just to scare off evil spirits as you may have heard," Jack Lee explained.

"It's also to create a festive spirit. Why, in a parade, a popping of crackers has the effect of a hundred kettledrums."

On the day Japan capitulated, he remembers, the crackers popped on Fisgard Street in an hour-long volley.

His own preference?

"Well," said Mr. Lee, Victoria-born UBC graduate, "What I like is to touch off a string of lady fingers and listen to them crackle!"

Fisgard Street store, spending at the rate of about \$2.50 per child. The occasional plunger, especially if this is an only child, will put down \$6 or \$7.

Chinese-Canadian children enjoy their Halloween crackers, too, and Chinese fathers, said Mr. Lee, have just as much trouble keeping the kids from setting 'em off in advance of spook-night.

Community mutual firework sprees, often in the form of a street, district or fire department party, have helped tame Halloween, and Mr. Lee agrees emphatically that the change is all for the good. There's no jubilation when someone gets hurt,

Drinkers Smash Grave Markers

Ross Bay Damage \$3,000



DR. CAMERON
... city visitor

'Don't Believe In Pacifism' — Moderator

In a world torn by tension and strife, Christian churches must stand firmly behind the international law of justice," says Very Rev. Ross K. Cameron, MA, DD, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

Is There a Lonely Piano Anywhere Around-About?

By Elizabeth Forbes

I'm looking for a piano! An instrument that at this moment may be covered up and standing in a corner in someone's basement. Or, one that is in a living room, closed and silent, without touch of understanding fingers.

It doesn't have to be a "grand" piano, in name or in look. All I ask is that it is in reasonably good condition and that it is sturdy and true-toned.

This piano is for the Sevenoaks Children's Home on Blenkinsop Road, where young lives are being mended and moulded into health.

Now that the darker days of fall and winter are here, there is need for such an instrument for singing and for musical games of an evening. It is also wanted in order to allow three young people, two little girls and a boy, to realize their

dreams of learning to play tunes."

"Sevenoaks" is a treatment centre for emotionally disturbed boys and girls between the ages of seven and 12 years. It's a Family and Children's Service project and right now, there are 16 children in the two big houses on the property.

Some are from broken homes. Others were placed there by their parents who have been unable to understand the needs of these youngsters or to help them overcome their handicaps.

Referred to the centre through schools or the public health service, each child has a story of trouble and sadness. One was on the verge of being expelled from a Grade 2 class because of inability to settle at a desk or to sit still for even five minutes at a time; another could find nothing to satisfy the disturbance within other than to set fires in rubbish heaps and in waste-paper baskets.

It's Needed As Healing Therapy

Length of stay is usually about two years. But, in most instances, it is only a matter of days in the homelike surroundings and steady atmosphere of Sevenoaks, and in the understanding care of men and women trained as child care workers, before behaviors change and the long road back to health is commenced.

There is a classroom for the most disturbed youngsters, right in the home, but the majority attend public schools. There is free time after school for play periods. But evenings are spent in organized "fun" that includes games, arts and crafts, woodwork and other things.

This program is designed as healing therapy, individually and in groups.

Here's where that piano comes in:

Music is "wonderful" therapy a staff member says, "even if it is produced by little fingers that do not quite co-ordinate on the keys."

"Last winter we had to go ahead without a piano but it would be a big help if we could get one this year."

Mrs. Mary Webb, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service, has this to say: "If you could see those boys and girls change for the better as they progress in the programs of Sevenoaks Centre, you would realize how much a piano is needed."

If such an instrument can be found the auxiliary is able to pay a nominal amount for it.

But I cannot help thinking that somewhere in this city there is a piano—in someone's basement or standing silent in someone's living room—that might be given to these boys and girls by its owner.

Either way, you could telephone Mrs. Webb, EV 2-9254, or the Centre, GR 7-3911, if you have a few you'd like to give or to sell for a small sum.



Engagement has been announced of Rose Marie, daughter of Mr. S. Crossman and the late Mrs. Crossman, to Mr. Douglas Lyle Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davis, 2870 Scott Street. The wedding will take place on November 10 in Central Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. Holmes will officiate. (Photo by Canadian Studios.)

Saanich RCAF Man Married In Two French Ceremonies

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently at Marville, Meuse, in France, when LAC William James Scott, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Raines, 1600 Keating Cross Road, Saanich, exchanged vows with Beatrice Pamela Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright of Belgium and England.

Chaplain G. W. Yates, RCAF, officiated at the ceremony in the Royal Canadian Air Force Protestant chapel of 1 (F) Wing, which was preceded by a French civil ceremony in L'Office De Mairie, Marville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short white brocade sheath with net overskirt. A long veil misted from a dainty pillbox hat. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses and sweetpeas.

Bridesmaid, Miss Gloria Matthews, chose a blue chiffon dress and a white rose and net headpiece. Yellow carnations were in her bouquet.

Patricia Lydiard was flower girl in a blue and white frock and flowered headress. She

carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Syed Faheimul Haq was best man. Peter Wright, brother of the bride, ushered guests to their pews.

Telegrams from relatives in Canada and England were read at the reception held in the recreation hall of the RCAF station. Mixed floral bouquets flanked a three-tier wedding cake on the head table. The best man proposed the toast to the bride.

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BULLETINS

Trucker Killed at Cassiar

VANCOUVER (CP) — Truck driver John Francis Haffey of Princeton was killed today in an accident at the Cassiar Asbestos Corporation mines in northwestern B.C., it was learned here.

Haffey died after his ore truck plunged off a steep mountain road.

Alsbury Retiring as Mayor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Alsbury announced today that he will retire at the end of the year and take a job with the University of British Columbia as executive director of the development council.

His withdrawal leaves the December mayoralty election a three-way race among aldermen Halford Wilson, Bill Rathie and Tom Campbell.

Aussie Victory Almost Sure

PERTH (Reuters) — An Australian combined club, on its way to almost certain victory, gave the touring Marylebone Cricket Club of England a cricketing lesson during their match today.

Superior batting, bowling and fielding have left the Australians needing only 61 more runs to win, with all their second innings wickets intact. Scores after three days were: MCC, 157 and 270; combined, 317 and 50 for no wicket. Final play is Tuesday.

Ship Hits Dock in Fog

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fog that often hugs Vancouver harbor in autumn brought a Norwegian freighter and a grain dock together in a jarring collision today. No one was hurt.

The 10,000-ton Granville hit 25 feet into the dock, severely damaging its foundations and knocking away the steel legs from a 90-foot overhead grain-loading gallery, causing \$500,000 damage.

Arabs Demand S.A. Expulsion

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Saudi Arabia today demanded expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations because it has refused to end its racial separation policy.

Ahmed Shukairy, Saudi Arabian minister of state and delegation chief, specifically asked the United States to join in the expulsion action.

India Asks
U.S. for ArmsCP from AP-Reuters
NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Nehru asked the United States for arms aid today in India's struggle with Communist China in which the total of Indian dead and missing is officially set at 2,000 to 2,500 so far.

An Indian government spokesman said the Chinese are believed to have suffered much heavier casualties in driving into northeastern and northwest India.

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Meanwhile, Indian Army

Chief-of-Staff Gen. P. N. Thapar announced today that invading Communist Chinese forces are being held on all fronts. The announcement was contained in a special order of the day.

A military spokesman said there was only a sporadic exchange of fire in the northeast but Demchok and nearby Jara Pas were abandoned in Ladakh.

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Kennedy
Names
Cuba Team

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy set up a special three-man committee today to handle negotiations looking toward an end to the Cuban crisis following Soviet Premier Khrushchev's agreement to pull missile bases out of Cuba.

Kennedy designated as chairman of the group John J. McCloy, whom he previously had appointed special assistant to United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson during the period of the Cuban emergency.

The other members are State Undersecretary George W. Ball and Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, described the group as "a co-ordinating committee to give full time and attention to the matters involved in the conclusion of the Cuban crisis."

Salinger said the group would report directly to the president but act under the supervision of State Secretary Rusk, Defense Secretary McNamara, and Stevenson.

The press secretary said the group would be concerned with "implementing the letters of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev."

SENT EMISSARY

Khrushchev has dispatched Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov to the United Nations in New York to work with Acting Secretary-General U. Thant in dealing with the many details involved in a settlement.

Salinger said he had no information as to whether McCloy, Ball and Gilpatric would accompany U. Thant to Havana Tuesday to meet with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and devise methods of confirming that the Russians' offensive weapons are removed.

Washington policymakers held hope that a breakthrough has been made.

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Air Cameras
Stand Watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. reconnaissance planes focused their cameras on Cuba today in search of evidence that the Russians are starting to dismantle their missile bases there.

The U.S. blockade fleet remained on guard in the Atlantic. But no Russian ships were reported within two or three days steaming time of the U.S. "quarantine" line thrown up nearly a week ago.

Informed officials said they don't expect to see any substantial reduction in land, sea and air preparations at least until the United States is convinced the missile threat from Cuba is removed.

Liberation Army
Blamed for Blast

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Havana Radio said today the dynamiting of four oil company power stations in Venezuela Sunday was carried out by an organization called the Army of Venezuelan Liberation.

The broadcast described the sabotage as the "first reply of the Army of Venezuelan Liberation to the military mobilization decreed by the puppet Rómulo Betancourt" and said it was a "fearless action."

A small shipment of British weapons already has arrived and France and Canada also

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'NO DEALS'

U.S. Won't
Quit Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — A state department spokesman, rebuffing a Cuban demand for U.S. withdrawal from Guantanamo, said today that United States treaty rights to the big naval base are clear, and "our position there remains unchanged."

Privately, officials said there are "no deals" involved in any way in the U.S.-Soviet agreement for withdrawal of Russian nuclear missiles from Soviet bases in Cuba.

The Guantanamo issue was raised by Premier Fidel Castro Sunday when he made a series of demands on the U.S. beginning with withdrawal from the big naval base.

They were:

1. Lifting the U.S. economic boycott of Cuba.

2. An end to all "subversive activities, organization of mercenary invaders and infiltration of spies and saboteurs" from U.S. territory.

3. Ending of "pirate attacks" from U.S. and Puerto Rican bases.

4. No more violations of Cuban waters and air space by U.S. planes and ships.

5. Withdrawal from the Guantanamo base.

Castro said Kennedy's "guarantees against an aggression on Cuba . . . will not exist unless, in addition to the elimination of the naval blockade, [he] . . . congratulates [the] . . . measures are adopted."

By a treaty signed early this century, the United States is entitled to stay in Guantanamo as long as it desires on payment of a yearly rental fee of \$2,000. The base has been operated by the U.S. navy since it was captured during the Spanish-American War.

Venezuela
Oil Fields
Sabotaged

CARACAS (AP) — The Maracaibo oil fields were made a military zone today as hundreds of American and Venezuelan technicians worked to repair damage caused by saboteurs which knocked out a sixth of Venezuela's oil production.

The interior ministry said two captured saboteurs were Venezuelan Communists apparently acting on orders from Cuba. U.S. diplomats spread word among Latin American governments to be wary of an expected continent-wide sabotage campaign by followers of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Some authoritative sources in Washington said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro gave the signal for general terrorist action in Latin America with the American operated oil fields in Venezuela a prime target.

Saboteurs dynamited four power stations of the Creole Petroleum Corporation Sunday at Lake Maracaibo, which holds beneath its waters one of the world's richest oil stores. A few hours earlier President Rómulo Betancourt ordered mobilization of the armed forces to counter what he called the threat to Venezuela of "the reservoir of Soviet nuclear rockets in Cuba."

A patrolman donned a bullet-proof suit to rush the grenade-wielder and disarm him.

The man repeatedly threatened to pull the pin of the grenade and throw it. But inspection later showed it to be harmless.

The man, tentatively identified as Jerry Hartman, 21, a Negro, was hit by five bullets.

He was treated at hospital and removed to Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric ward. His condition was fair.

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Six Firemen Hurt

BALTIMORE (AP) — Six firemen were injured Sunday night when more than 300 men fought a 12-alarm fire in a vacant downtown Baltimore building.

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Victim Identified

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — A man killed in a traffic accident near here on the weekend was identified as Billy Barnes of Newcastle County, England. (See story, Page 15.)

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Douks Praise Hope

HOPE (CP) — Sons of Free

K Pledge
On Bases
Accepted

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) Acting Secretary-General U Thant, the man in the middle in the Cuban crisis, today prepared for a peace-keeping mission to Havana with the apparent blessing of Moscow and Washington.

Thant Sunday accepted an invitation from Premier Fidel Castro to visit Cuba after Soviet Premier Khrushchev promised President Kennedy of the United States would remove Russian bases from the Caribbean island under United Nations verification.

A UN spokesman said Thant will leave Tuesday.

Khrushchev made his promise on the basis of a Kennedy offer of a guarantee against an invasion of Cuba and an end to the United States arms blockade against Cuba if the Soviet Union pulled back its offensive weapons.

The Khrushchev-Kennedy exchange of letters resulted in a distinct—if still uneasy—lessening of tensions at UN headquarters where chilling talk of thermonuclear war kept diplomats jittery most of last week.

But diplomats stressed the situation still is delicate and that words in big-power diplomacy are not always what they seem, particularly when security and prestige are deeply involved.

GREEN ARRIVES

"It's been an exceedingly serious situation and can't be worked out in an hour or two," was the way it was put by Ex-

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The government decided today to provide seven Swedish officers for a United Nations observer group in Cuba. The decision was reached after government leaders were summoned to consider a request for officers from UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson was at his home in Red Deer, Alta.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Diefenbaker confessed to 200 persons at a church cornerstone-laying ceremony that he had some difficulty keeping abreast of the Cuban developments.

A Diefenbaker statement later said there is an "early prospect that the threat to the Western Hemisphere from long-range Soviet missiles in Cuba will be removed."

This had been brought about by "high degree of unity, understanding and co-operation among the Western Allies." In this the Canadian government has played its full part.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the UN deserves special praise for its labors.

The letters that have been exchanged indicate there is a fair chance.

Thant met twice Sunday with Ambassador Adlai Stevenson of the United States and held another hour-long session with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin.

TRIES TO ALLAY FEARS

Castro's initial reaction last week to the idea of UN inspectors being sent to Cuba was violently in the negative and his letter to Thant Saturday—extending the invitation for a visit—stressed the sanctity of Cuba's sovereignty.

Seeking to allay Castro's fears on the sovereignty issue, Thant said in his reply Sunday:

"It would be my hope that as

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Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: General Resources 3,000 at 12½, Mt. McKinley 1,000 at 32, Coronation Credit 50 at 55½, Bethlehem 400 at \$2.05, Mid West Copper 1,500 at 11½, West Coast Transmission 100 at \$13½, Mt. Washington 300 at \$10.8, Mt. McKinley 2,000 at 31.



Whatever we do at Bastion, let's face it squarely.

Th' Chinese seem I think it's a case o' "in frontier an' out th' other."

Small wonder it's a heat record, with th' whole world on th' boil.

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Douks Praise Hope

HOPE (CP) — Sons of Free

Douks paraded on the main street of Hope today,

singing hymns and praising the village's people.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Above-the-knee skirts are being hotly debated in the readers' letters column of *The London Daily Sketch*.

What do Victorians think about them?

"I think they're cute," said a male observer, "but I wouldn't want my wife to know I said that."

"I think they're terrible," said Mrs. Ronald Holtom, 1179 Hollis. "I believe all extremes are bad. I didn't like the long skirt that came in with the *New Look* about 12 years ago, and I don't like skirts above the knee."

"Clothes should be in proportion to the person and most women look better in a skirt one inch below the knee."

Said 19-year-old Dolly Ferguson, 2961 Quadra: "I think short skirts suit most young women, but they don't look well on older people. In any case, I like the fashions—change is good for all of us."

Blaming the government is a favorite sport with most members of the public. But a Victoria woman went the limit the other day when she blamed Premier Bennett's government ferries for "all the tough characters we are getting on the Island nowadays."

Former Times reporter Mike Rose writes from London that he has been spending the first four months over there "looking up friends and relatives" and adds:

"Dick Ellis and his tribe (the rugby team) arrived in an aura of enthusiasm, which was soon dissipated by the Western Counties' team under Richard Sharp. The experience should be good for our boys."

Few people at the UBC congregation which installed new president John B. Macdonald last Wednesday appreciated the strain under which Chancellor Phyllis Ross was functioning.

Her husband, the Hon. Frank Ross, was operated on at 11 a.m. the same day, but Mrs. Ross carried on with great grace and style. Her husband's condition in general hospital is reported as satisfactory.

Another ex-Times reporter, Peter Loudon, is now undergoing treatment in the Lions Gate Hospital, North Vancouver. In a nearby bed is James John McKim, who taught for many years at Victoria High School before his retirement.

Pete says Mr. McKim would welcome letters or postcards from the many who studied under him. He suffered a stroke while visiting North Vancouver about two months ago.

Victorians lined up outside the Dominion Hotel banquet room Sunday night to eat for the United Appeal.

Receipts totalling \$341.38 from dinners served to 151 guests were turned over to the fund drive. Hotel manager Norman Loomer said the company will make up the difference to present a \$500 cheque to United Appeal.

The project was so successful, Mr. Loomer said, "we will be all geared up in the future to lend our services for needy causes."

Convention manager Charlie Moore, just returned from California, where he drummed up business for the Empress Hotel, has good news for Victoria's tourist industry.

While not yet disclosing the number of conventions expected to be held here next year, he indicated there would be many.

What's more, he said prospects for 1964-65 were equally bright.

Mr. Moore is a bit of a magician when it comes to convention business. In past years he has done more than any individual to induce out-of-town organizations to hold their annual meetings in Victoria.

Seven dollars in pennies wrapped in bridge score cards were delivered anonymously to Victoria's United Appeal fund this weekend.

"We are grateful for all contributions in whatever form they reach us," a UA spokesman said.

Victoria's Trounce Alley could be made much more Old World than it is, says Robert Ludwig, visiting public relations man from Vancouver.

"I would have seats for the old people, open-air coffee tables outside the restaurants and a regular series of weekly art exhibits," he said.

Police Check Out Wanted Man Tips

Hectic activity by RCMP followed circulation during the weekend of a drawing and description of a man wanted in connection with the Nanaimo lovers' lane slaying.

Dozens of citizens telephoned RCMP detachments throughout British Columbia to point out someone they thought is the wanted man.

All the reports are being investigated. But so far they have not turned up "anything concrete," according to a spokesman for the RCMP.

The man being sought could either be the killer or a prime

witness in the shooting of Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon. Dixon's body was found in his car on a Nanaimo lovers' lane, and the body of his girl friend was discovered six miles away.

The bodies of the 19-year-old sweethearts were found Oct. 17. The man being hunted is known to have been in the area at the time of the shooting.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 1st, Puff 119; 2nd, Bushers Whirl 117; 3rd, Katty Barbour 107; 4th, Chieftain 118; 5th, All The Way 117; 6th, Graphic Art 114; 7th, Taliessin 117; 8th, Metabol 116; 9th, A-State Officer 117; 10th, Puff 119; 11th, Small E. 121.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: 1st, Cup Doder 104; 2nd, Auld Rose 129; 3rd, Rip N Mar 123; 4th, Images 119; 5th, Blue Star 119; 6th, Gay Wilhelmine 108; 7th, Living Heart 110; 8th, A-Jamrullah 111.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: 1st, The Chief 122; 2nd, Walk My Way 109; 3rd, Comedian 111; 4th, Miss Flavilante 115; 5th, All The Way 118; 6th, Parkway 111; 7th, Lous Hilly 119; 8th, Young 118; 9th, Balloin County 128; 10th, Pokey Gal 114; 11th, Brae Time 115; 12th, Raritan Quiz 118.

FOURTH RACE—Miles and eighth: 1st, Take Charge 118; 2nd, Comedian 115; 3rd, Uncle Joe L. 118; 4th, Lost Balmoral 118; 5th, The Chief 118.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs: 1st, Due De Thor 117; 2nd, Cynamon 122; 3rd, Blue Line 119; 4th, Silver Daemon 119; 5th, Conair 118.

SIXTH RACE—One mile: 1st, Lincoln Center 112; 2nd, Lincoln Center 110; 3rd, Oil Royalty 114; 4th, Billies 105.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1st, My Rio Winsome 118; 2nd, Mah Moon 118; 3rd, Cyclosporia 120.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile: 1st, Light Cruiser 109; 2nd, Blue Line 118; 3rd, Oui Madame 110; 4th, Bars Pleasure 114; 5th, Lost Jewel 107.

NINTH RACE—Mile and eighth: 1st, Don't Care 111; 2nd, Antarctician 111; 3rd, Composite 111; 4th, Sir Wendo 108.

SELECTIONS

AQUEDUCT

1—Small E., Taliessin, Bushers Whirl; 2—Our Deedes, Radar Site, Rip N Mar; 3—The Sitter, Lous Hilly, Vidas; 4—The Chief, Lord Balmoral, Constantine; 5—Crown, Little Monkey, Destino; 6—Lincoln Center, Oil Royalty, Vidas; 7—My Portrait, Mah Moon; 8—Really Suntan, Green Hands, Estacada, Rockwater; 9—Dan 'Dave' Mr. Melvin, Royal Guide.

GOLDEN GATE

1—Blue Quartz, Solarine, Willis; 2—Inca's Jess's, Pride, Peter Pepper; 3—Know The Facts, Peter Potter, Heel; 4—Prairie Dog, Cromisville, Flormonde; 5—Blue Cactus, Flashlite Boy, Pug; 6—Earl Of Errrol, Swift Goy, Stop On Red; 7—My Rio Winsome Winsor, Cassia; 8—Mc-Dan, Woodhaven, Nite Shift; 9—Gloriamon, Kybuk, Constructive.

RESULTS

AQUEDUCT

First Race: Com. H. (Yazoo) \$17.80 87.19-88.50; Bid And Asked (Shoemaker) 4.19 3.20; Bill Keenan (Roths) 4.50. Time: 1:28 4.5.

Second Race: Long Haul (Valenzuela) \$6.30 83.60 82.90; Orient Express (I. Valenzuela) 5.60 3.50; Rolling Clouds (Gustines) 3.40. Daily double paid \$65.60.

Third Race: Redrah (Boye) \$6.30 83.90 83.20; Insurance (Sellers) 7.80 5.49; Bodyguard (Valenzuela) 8.70. Time: 1:25 2.4.

Fourth Race: Pista (Guerin) \$7.70 85.70 83.90; T-70 (Gustines) 6.60 17.00; Mount (Roths) 3.70. Time: 1:24 1.5.

Fifth Race: Van Horne (Shoemaker) \$8.30 84.10 83.40; Sunbeam (Roths) 2.90 2.70; Leonard-Lock (Melson) 8.80. Time: 1:38 3.3.

Sixth Race: Sigma (Yazoo) \$8.30 85.10 85.80; Star Flyer (Gomes) 10.80 6.70; Sister Antoine (Cruz) 8.60. Time: 1:11.

Seventh Race: Miss (Valenzuela) \$18.30 87.10 84.70; Nasua Hail (Shoemaker) 5.30 2.20; Surfer (Yazoo) 3.90. Time: 1:10 4.5.

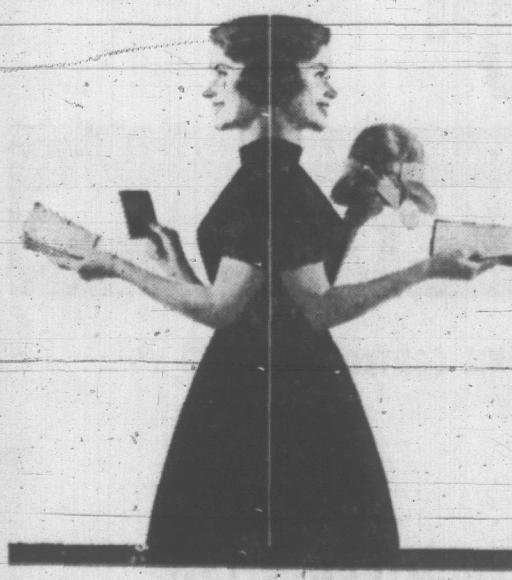
Eighth Race: Indra (Guerin) \$7.30 85.80 82.90; World Record (Combe) 6.30 4.10; Volstead Act (Sellers) 2.90. Time: 1:21 2.4.

Ninth Race: Immortal (Shoemaker) \$4.10 85.50 82.20; Mad Fury (Boye) 3.30 2.80; County Seal (Yazoo) 3.30. Time: 1:21 3.5.

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs: 1st, Bottine (Frey); 2nd, Pista (Pacheco); 3rd, Goffing (Maeze); 4th, Also ran: Hulky Gully, Lemmon, Imperial, Zang Paradise, Merasia, Keopette, Love's Choice, Pisto Pete. Second Race—Six furlongs: 1st, Rata (Boyle); 2nd, Goffing (Frey); 3rd, Goffing (Maeze); 4th, Also ran: Chante's Regards, Sun Spree, Bride Of Honor, Tybee Brook, Sun Belle, Classic Pal. Time: 1:12. Daily double paid \$58.00.

Third Race—One mile: 1st, Count Goya (Boyle) \$9.40 82.60 82.40; 2nd, Etoe (A. Valenzuela) 3.00 2.40; 3rd, All Kazam (Castle) 2.60. Also ran: Art's Finale, Miss Ralight, April Slippers, Netties. Time: 1:40 5.5.



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Victoria's Weather Still Best

Proof of the Victoria conviction that this city enjoys highly superior weather is contained in a breakdown of British Columbia's 1961 climate compiled by meteorologist William H. Mackie.

A highways department official said construction will start as soon as possible on a link between the Indian village of Kitimat and the city of Kitimat.

Residents of the village have demanded the road since the boating accident last April.

At present the only way to get

from the village to the city is across three miles of dangerous Douglas Channel.

The 1.9 mile road will be

started as soon as negotiations

are completed with the Alumina Company of Canada for

right of way.

Provincial and federal govern-

ments will share the costs

50-50.

FUGITIVE financier Edward M. Gilbert, 38, returned voluntarily from his Brazilian hideaway today and pleaded innocent to federal charges of misappropriating \$2,800,000 from the E. L. Bruce Hardwood Flooring Company, of which he was president.

Victoria's mean temperature with a below-normal 2.9 below zero which February of 1961 brought to Lower Post.

In only one department, hours of bright sunshine, did the city follow the gulls to lag a trifle, and even there, our 2,256-hour total was 49 above the 48-year average.

At the extremes Hill notes in the hottest, coldest, wettest, sunniest volume on record, we never had it warmer than a downtown 97 degrees scored in July, or cooler

than a December dip to 27 above Fahrenheit.

Victoria's mean temperature—an unfortunate term for our balmy average—was 51 degrees on Gonzales and 51 in town, a figure matched only by Merry Island up coast and Lytton on the mainland.

We did have a spot more

rain than usual, 28.91 inches

at Gonzales against a 48-year average of 27.35, but balanced

actress Linda Christian.

UNDERWORLD FIGURE SHOT IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Maurice Cloutier, 36, described by detectives as an underworld figure, was fatally shot Sunday night on a downtown sidewalk.

Cloutier was struck by two bullets police believe were fired from a speeding car.

Detectives said Cloutier had a criminal record going back to 1950.

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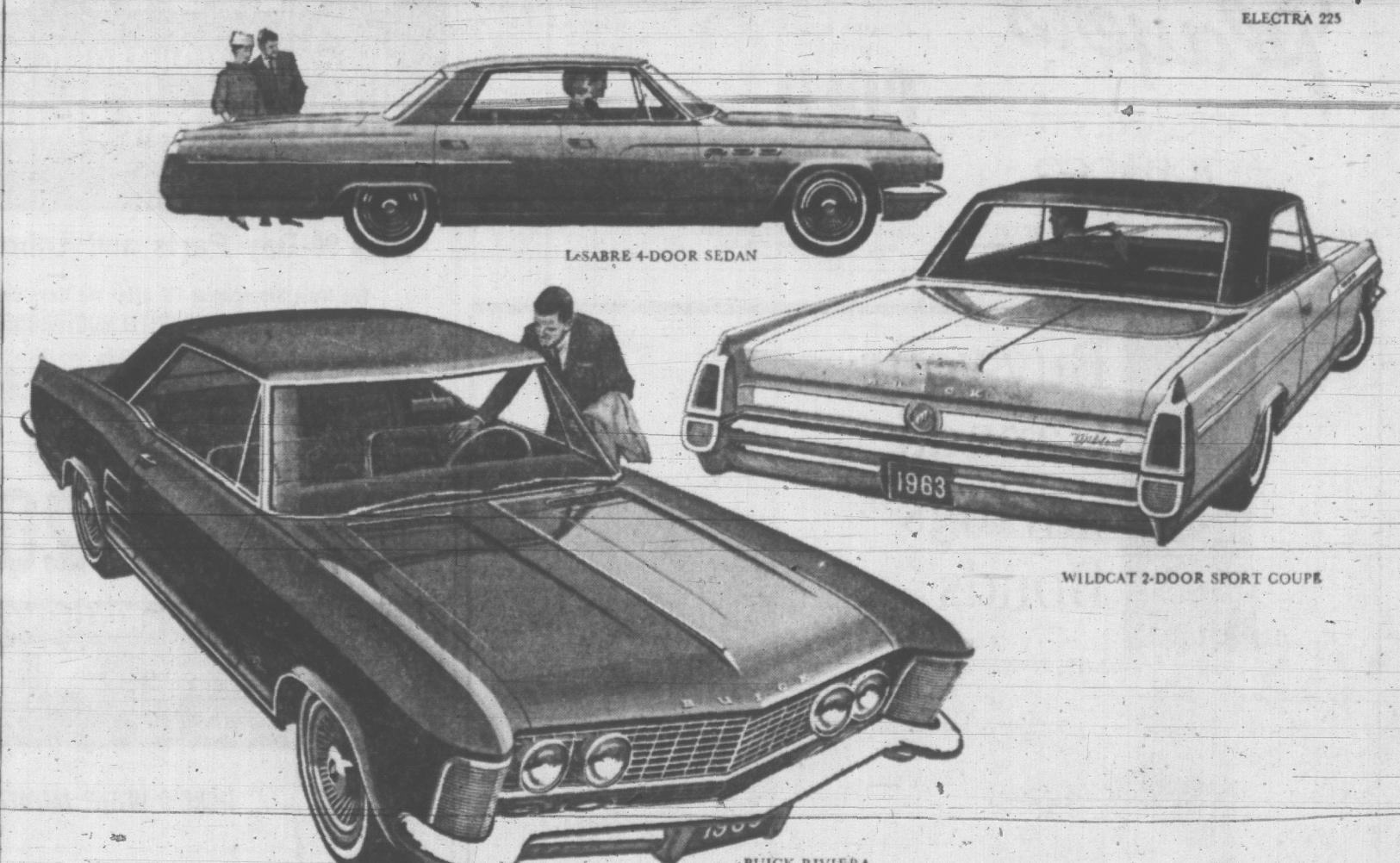
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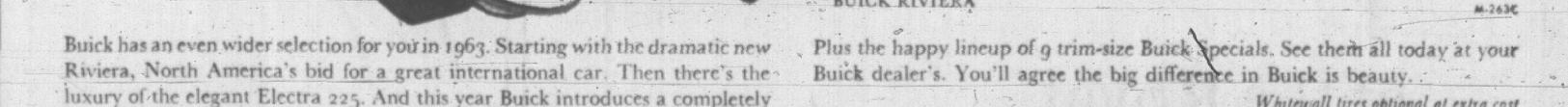
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